The Arxalma

1930

January

Bibliothek
der
Gesellschaft
für
Theologie

Mildred Fern Baum
R. H. S.

The Arxalma

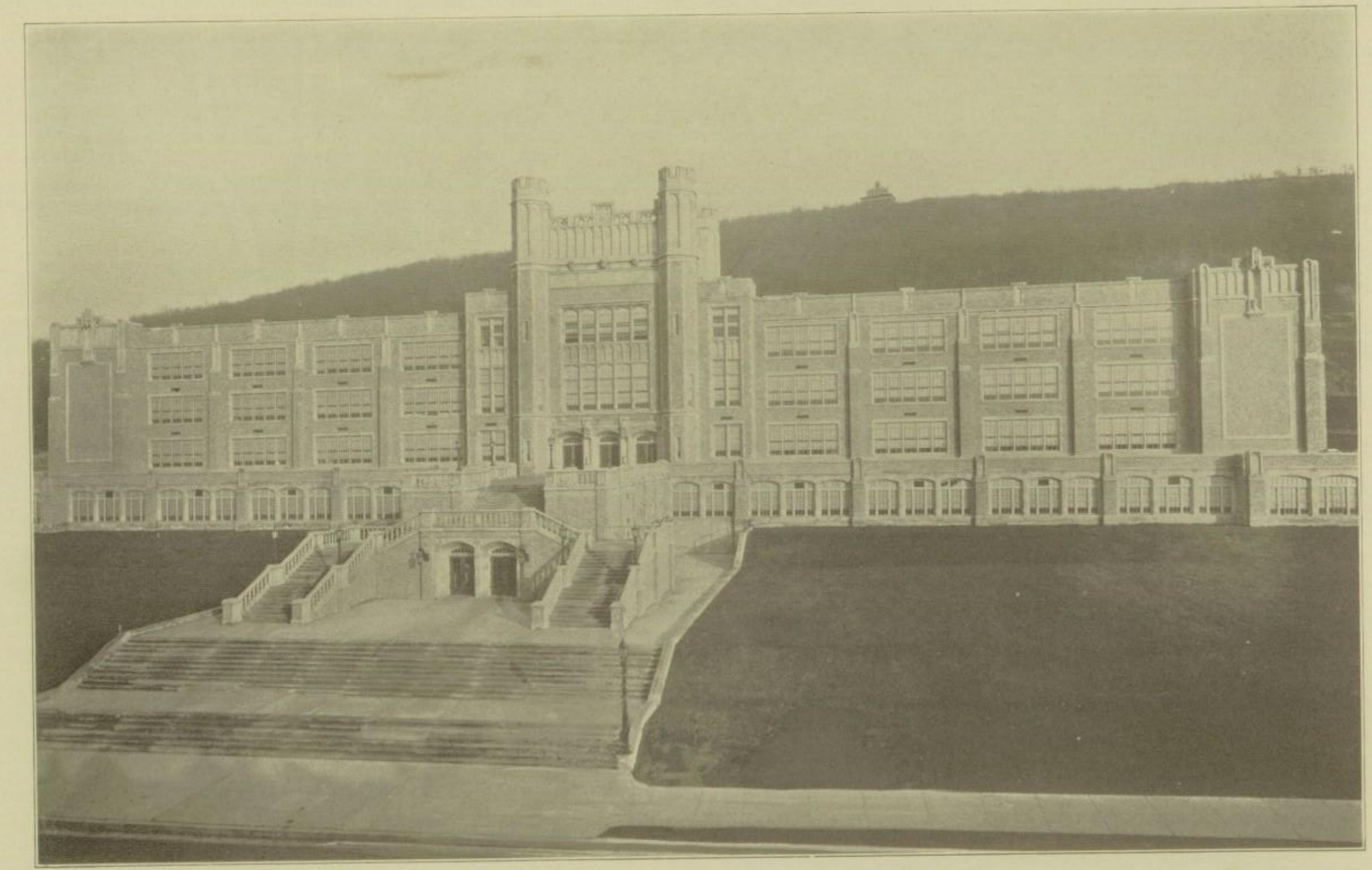
VOLUME III

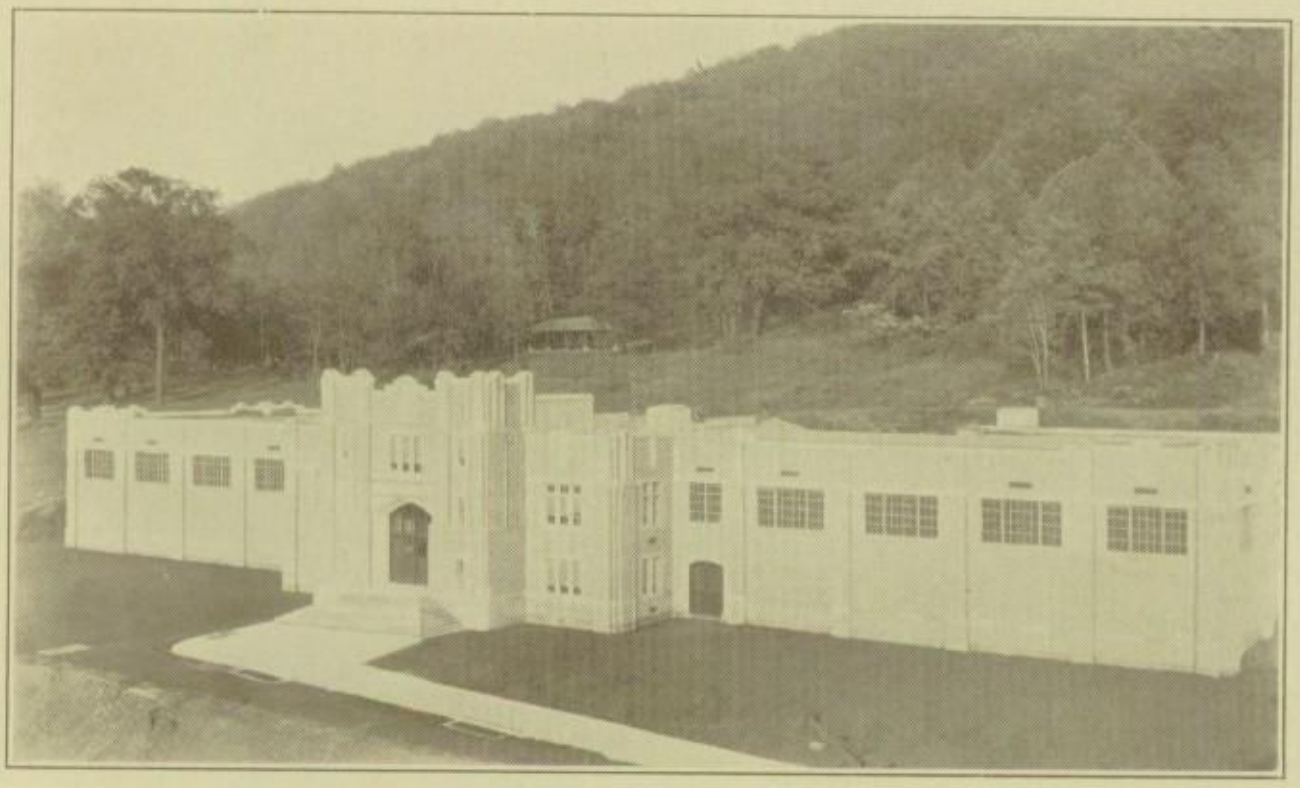
No. 1

CLASS OF
NINETEEN THIRTY
JANUARY

READING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

EDMOND J. NOGAR - 1930 JANUARY -





THE NEW GYMNASIUM BUILDING

On Wednesday morning, February 1, 1929, the new gymnasium building was formally opened. This building, with its beautiful architectural finishings, complete what is considered the finest school in the State of Pennsylvania.

The building is surrounded with a beautiful campus, and is situated to the north of the main building, at the head of Douglass Street, on Thirteenth.

Within the building itself there are two gyms, one for the girls and one for the boys. Each gym is fully equipped, with locker rooms, dressing rooms and showers. There are also offices with separate dressing rooms and showers for the instructors.

With the completion of this building, we have a school plant second to none in the State of Pennsylvania.

The 1930 January Arxalma

PUBLISHED BY THE

CLASS OF 1930 JANUARY, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

READING, PENNSYLVANIA

The Arxalma Staff

Editor-in-Chief - - - -	MARIAN FENSTERMACHER
Business Managers - - -	FRANCES KERR BETTY HAWMAN HUNTER SMITH
Circulation Managers - -	CALVIN KLOPP MANZELLA JOHNSON
Literary Editors - - -	BARBARA BAUER WILLIAM BUSH
Athletic Editors - - -	EVELYN MACLEAN KENNETH MILLER
Advertising Managers - - -	MILDRED POWERS KENT ZIMMERMAN
Humor Editors - - - -	DOROTHY YODER GEORGE BARD
Treasurer - - - -	LAWRENCE PERELLA
Exchange Editors - - -	ROBERT HEFFELFINGER DOROTHY KALBACH
Art Editors - - - -	EDMOND NOGAR RITA BOESCH
Faculty Advisor - - -	ROBERT F. ARNOLD

The Staff

FRANCES KERR

WILLIAM BUSH

KENNETH MILLER

GEORGE BARD

HUNTER SMITH

BARBARA BAUER

DOROTHY YODER

BETTY HAWMAN

MARIAN FENSTERMACHER

ROB'T. HEFFELFINGER

LAWRENCE PERELLA

KENT ZIMMERMAN

EDMOND NOGAR

RITA BOESCH

MILDRED POWERS

DOROTHY KALBACH

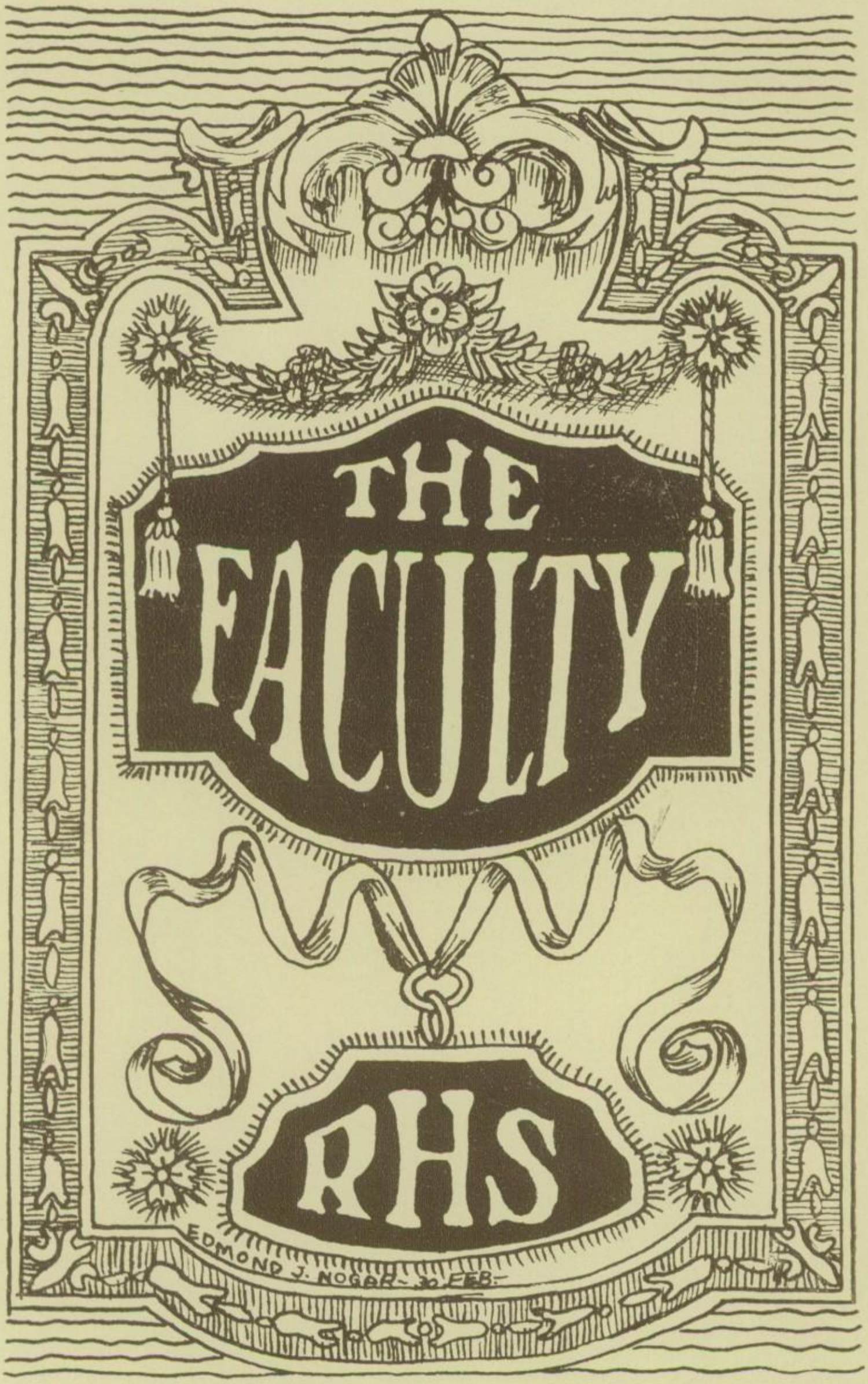
EVELYN McLEAN

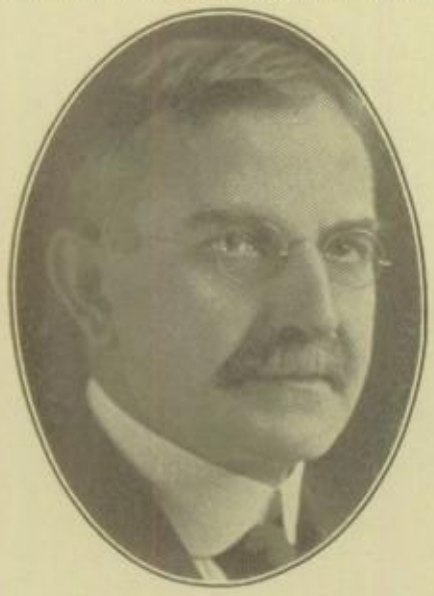
MANZELLA JOHNSON

CALVIN KLOPP

1930 JAN.

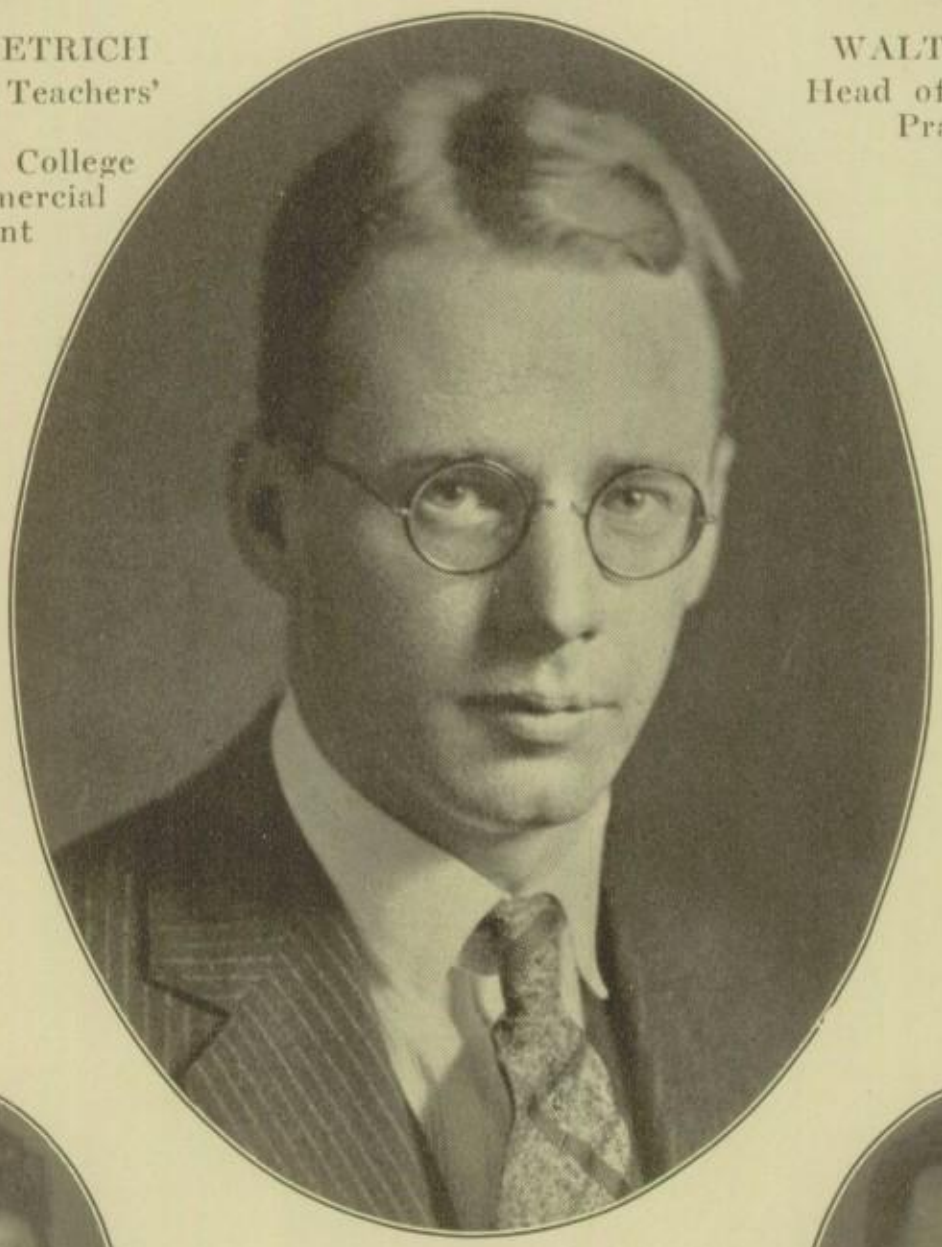
JOHN P. LOZO
A. B., A. M., Pennsylvania
State College
Principal


THE
FACULTY
RHS
EDMOND J. NOGAR - 30 FEB.



SAMUEL P. DIETRICH
Bloomsburg State Teachers' College
A. B., Ursinus College
Head of Commercial Department

WALTER S. FREES
Head of Department of Practical Arts



CARL L. CASSEL
A. B., Yale;
M. A., Columbia University
First Vice-Principal and Foreign Languages

WILLIAM L. FINK
A. B., Ursinus College;
M. A., Lehigh University
Head of Department of English

GEORGE D. UIBEL
Millersville State Normal School; A. B., Franklin and Marshall College; M. A., Columbia University
Head of Department of Science

FLORENCE B. BEITENMAN
Ph. B., M. A., Brown University
Second Vice-Principal and English

CLARA M. DECK
A. B., Ursinus College
Head of Department of Social Studies

ELSIE M. EIDAM
A. B., Syracuse University
Head of Department of Mathematics
Director of Clubs

KATHRYN Y. ALLEBACH
B. A., University of Buffalo
English

WILLIAM S. BANNON
B. S., Susquehanna University
Graduate Student, Susquehanna University
Social Studies

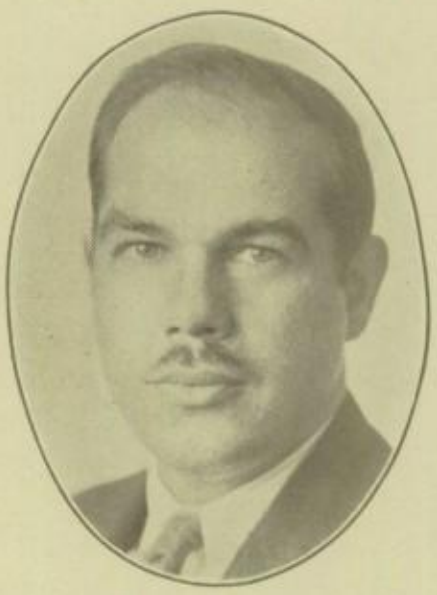
HARRIET B. BITLER
Gregg School, Chicago
New York Univ.
Commercial

RUBY V. ALLEN
B. S., University of West Virginia
Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania
University of Iowa
Household Arts

ALBERT W. BOLDT
B. S., Gettysburg College
Foreign Languages

FRANK W. BINGAMAN
A. B., Gettysburg; M. A., Columbia University
Foreign Languages

ROBERT F. ARNOLD
A. B., Princeton; M. A., University of Penna.
English
Faculty Advisor to the "Arxalma" and "The Red and Black"



RUSSELL C. BOYLES
B. S., Penna. State College
Science

WILLIAM T. BRICKER
Williamson Trade School
Penn State
Pattern Making

F. MABEL G. BUCKS
R. N., Homoeopathic Hosp.
Penna. State College
School Nurse

ITALO L. de FRANCESCO
West Chester; School of Industrial Art
B. S., University of Pennsylvania
Fine Arts

NORMAN C. BRILLHART
A. B., Albright College
M. A., Univ. of Pittsburgh
Social Studies

J. KENNETH CONLEY
Geneseo (N. Y.) State Normal; Penn State
Woodwork

MARTHA E. DICK
A. B., Syracuse University; M. A., Radcliffe College
English

A. BRUCHER, JR.
A. B., Lehigh
Commercial

JOHN J. DIETRICH
A. B., Bucknell University
Athletic Coach and Gymnasium Instructor

CLARENCE G. ENTERLINE
Elizabethtown College
Muhlenberg College
Commercial Subjects

THERESE FINKELSTEIN
A. B., Syracuse University
Foreign Languages

LILLIAN J. GARTMAN
Millersville State Teachers' College
Assistant Librarian

W. W. FENSTERMACHER
A. B., Susquehanna Univ.
Science

FRANKLIN V. GILL
University of Pennsylvania
Penna. State College
Mechanical Drawing

SAMUEL S. FOX
A. B., Muhlenberg College
English

ANNA L. FETHEROLF
Kutztown State Teachers' College; Columbia Univ.
Commercial

WARREN F. GISH
A. B., Franklin and Marshall College
A. M., Columbia University
Foreign Languages

LUTHER W. GOODHART
Keystone State Teachers College
B. S., New York University
Director of Music

GEORGE T. HADLEY
Penna. State College
Machine Shop

ALBERT H. HARRIS
A. B., Bucknell University
Foreign Languages

DANA F. GRIFFIN
A. B., Ursinus College;
M. A., Univ. of Penna.
Mathematics
Social Science

ETHEL M. HICKS
A. B., Syracuse University
Mathematics

CARRIE M. HALLER
Simmons College, Columbia University
Placement Service
Commercial

JOHN A. GRUBER
B. S., Pennsylvania State College
Mechanical Drawing

J. E. HILGENDORF
Indiana State Teachers' College
Commercial

VALERIA E. HOFFERT
A. B., Penna. State College
Social Studies

EMANUEL JACOBS
East Stroudsburg Teachers' College, New York Univ.
Physical Education

MARIETTA E. JOHNSTON
Wellesley College
English

J. E. HUGHES
B. S., Penna. State College
M. A., Columbia University
Science

JEANNETTE JAMISON
A. B., University of Iowa
English

RUTH C. JONES
Ph. B., Bucknell University
English

LEON C. HUNTER
A. B., Penna. State College
Graduate Student
Univ. of Penna.
English

CHARLOTTE E. KAHLER.
B. S., Carnegie Institute of Technology
Household Arts

C. COLLINS KEPLER
A. B., Princeton University
Mathematics

J. HERBERT KISSINGER
Special Work—
Penn State and U. of P.
Electricity

ELSIE M. LAMINE
Rochester Business Inst.;
University of Penna.
Commercial

SAMUEL W. KERR
A. B., A. M., Franklin and
Marshall College
Graduate Student, University of Berlin
Social Science

MABEL M. KURTZ
A. B., Swarthmore College
A. M., Columbia Univ.
Foreign Languages

ROSCOE S. LANTZ
B. C. S., Bowling-Green
Business University
Graduate Wharton Ext.
School of Accts. and
Finance, U. of P.
Commercial

ANGELINE R. KISSINGER
A. B., Bucknell University
Science

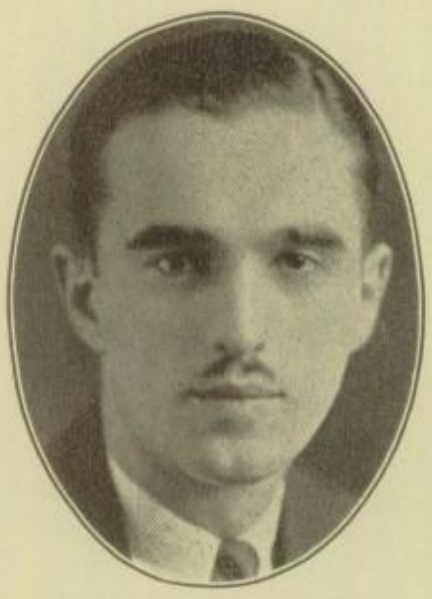
ALETHIA N. LOVE
A. B., Syracuse University;
P. E., Cornell University
Foreign Languages

ELIZABETH MATTHES
B. A., Lebanon Valley College
Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania
Assistant Teacher and Substitute

MARY E. MELCHIOR
A. B., Wilson College
English

MARGARET G. MONTGOMERY
A. B., Lake Erie College
Science

HAYES McCLELLAND
A. B., Franklin & Marshall College;
Graduate Student of Harvard University
English



WILLARD H. MOHN
A. B., Albright College
Graduate Student
Univ. of Penna.
English

RAYMOND V. MOOD
B. S., Lafayette College
Social Studies

ELIZABETH McHOSE
B. S., Columbia University
Physical Education

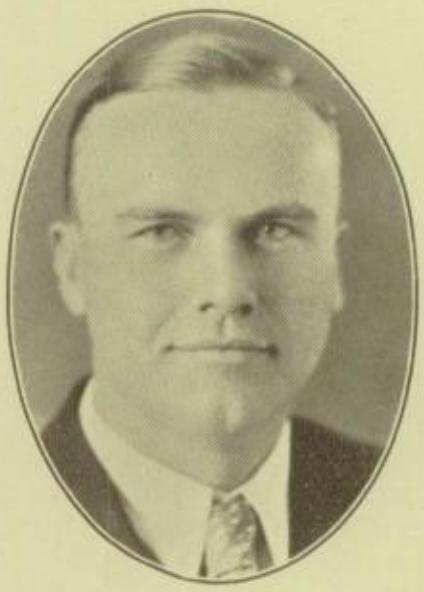
MARTHA M. MORRETTE
A. B., Dickinson College;
M. A., Columbia University
Foreign Languages

MILDRED O'HARROW
West Chester State
Teachers' College
Physical Education

MAGGIE MAE RAWLS
B. S., Cox College
Graduate Work, University
of South, Emmerson
College
Library Certificate, Temple
University
Librarian

MILDRED E. RUNYEON
A. B., Brown University
English

OLGA M. PFAU
A. B., M. A., Syracuse
University
Mathematics



ALBERT W. ROFKAR
A. B., Miami University
A. M., University of Illinois
Foreign Languages

J. ELMER SANDT
A. B., M. A., Muhlenberg
College
Mathematics

JOHN S. RADER
A. B., Franklin & Marshall
College
L. L. B., Syracuse Univ.
Mathematics

MARTHA V. SCHMIDT
A. B., Lebanon Valley
College
M. A., Columbia University
Social Studies

STANLEY S. SCHWEIMLER
Ph. B., Muhlenberg
Physical Education

ANNA M. SHEARER
American Institute of Normal Music
Cornell Music Department
Music

HERMAN D. SHULTZ
B. S., M. S., Bucknell Univ.
Science

HARRY M. SCOTT
A. B., Washington and Jefferson College
M. A., Penna. State College
Mathematics

ESTHER G. SHIREY
A. B., Ursinus College
Foreign Languages

ELIZABETH E. SMITH
A. B., Dickinson College
Foreign Languages

BESSIE E. SEARLE
Keystone State Normal
A. B., Oberlin College
M. A., Columbia University
English

KATHERINE BLETT SMITH
A. B., Maryland College
Sorbonne, Paris
Foreign Languages

THOMAS B. SMYTHE
A. B., M. A., Univ. of Pa.
Social Studies

OLA C. WALT
West Chester Teachers' College; Temple Univ.
Commercial

ESTHER P. WICKERT
B. A., Mount Holyoke
M. A., Columbia University
English

ANNIE M. SWARTZ
M. S., Gettysburg College;
M. A., Columbia University
Mathematics

M. ARLINE WINTER
A. B., Wilson College
Social Studies

H. L. TOMPKINS
Muncy Normal School
Pennsylvania State College
Practical Arts

WILLIAM H. WISLER
Taylor Business School
Temple University
Treasurer, School Activities
Commercial

Assistants in Administration

EMILY LEVAN
Secretary to Principal

THELMA HOLT
Clerk

MARION MOYER
Attendance Clerk

GRACE HOOPES
Clerk

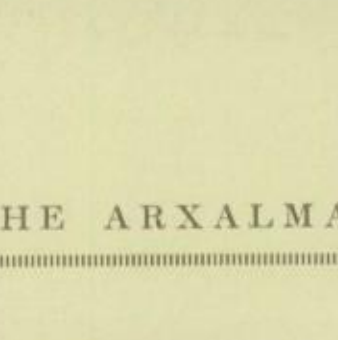
ELIZABETH HEYDT
Clerk

"Without halting, without rest,
Lifting better up to best."

19

PRES. THOMAS A. ADAMS
V. PRES. VERNA I. HARTRANFT
~CLASS MOTTO~
LABOR OMNIA VINCIT

~COLORS~
ORANGE AND
NAVY-BLUE



~FLOWER~
CORN
FLOWER

SEC'Y. CALVIN T. KLOPP
TREAS. ISABELLE SMALE

30

NOGAR-'29-

KATHRYNE F. ABELE
137 West Windsor St.
Commercial
"Kitty"

Dramatics, 1; Art Wax, 2; Athletic Association, 3; Class Basket Ball, 3; Class Song Committee

"Those about her,
From her shall read the ways of perfect honor."
—Shakespeare.

THOMAS A. ADAMS
Esterly, Pa.
General Scientific
"Tom," "Tommy"

Library Club, 1, 2; Dramatics, 3; Track and Foot Ball, 2, 3; Class President, 2, 3; Assembly and Social Committee

"Well done, my good and faithful servant."
—Bible.

WILLIAM J. ANGSTADT
1340 Kenney Street
Commercial
"Bill"

Band, 3; Orchestra, 2

"I am not of many words, but I thank you."
—Shakespeare.

GEORGE J. ARENTZ
556 Schuylkill Avenue
Latin Scientific
"Jiggs"

Hi-Y, 3; Scrub Basket Ball, 2, 3; Emblem Committee

"Sigh no more, ladies; sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever;
One foot in sea and one on shore;
To one thing constant never."
—Shakespeare.

LILLIAN ASH
535 North Tenth Street
Commercial
"Lilly"

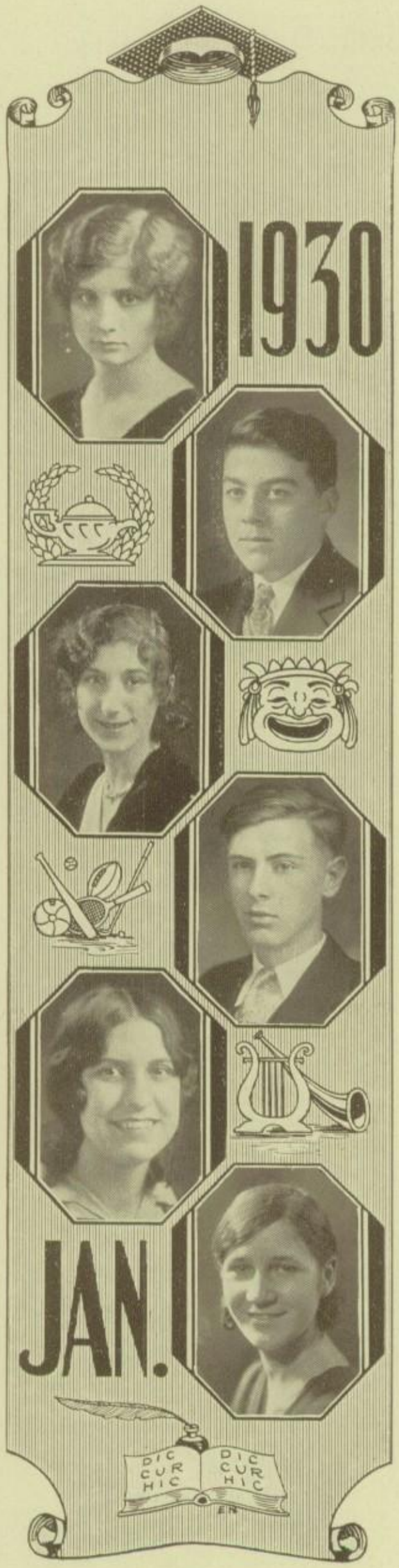
Gold with Bar; Book Lovers, Zelos, 2; Needlework, 2; Dressmaking, 3; Efficiency Prize, 1

"How modest, kindly, all accomplished, wise."
—Tennyson.

GEORGE C. BARD
443 Oley Street
General Scientific
"Red"

Hi-Y, 2, 3; Dramatics, 2, 3; Debating, 3; Cheer Leading, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Assembly and Executive Committees; Chairman Senior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee

"A trusty villain, sir, that very oft,
When I am dull with care and melancholy,
Lightens my humour with his merry jests."
—Shakespeare.



BARBARA E. BAUER
1431 Perkiomen Avenue
College Preparatory
"Barry"

Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Class Chaplain; Class Color Committee

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, yet was never loud"
—Shakespeare.

LEONORE B. BEAR
1602 Mineral Spring Rd.
College Preparatory
"L"

Dramatics, 1, 2

"A woman is like to—but stay,
What a woman is like who can say?
There's no living with or without one;
She's like nothing on earth but a woman."
—Hoare.

FLORENCE G. BENDER
272 South Ninth Street
Commercial
"Flossie"

Book Lovers, 1; Zelos, 2

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."
—Shakespeare.

JAMES G. BERNHEISER
128 Oley Street
Technical
"Jim," "Kentucky"

Thespians, 1

"Let the world slide."
—Shakespeare.

PAUL BISSIKUMMER
1618 North Ninth St.
Commercial
"Bissie"

Stamp and Coin Club, 1, 2, 3

"And cursed be he who moves my bones"
—Shakespeare.

RITA BOESCH
812 Ritter Street
Household Arts
"Weetie"

Art Club, 1, 2; Dressmaking, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Track, Volley Ball, and Swimming, 1; Basket Ball, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Senior Prom and Insignia Committees

"One of beauty and of power."
—Johnson.

HAROLD A. BOYER
401A North Tenth St.
Latin Scientific
"Byr"

Bronze Scholarship

"I go my way complacently as any self-respecting person should."
—Frank.

ARDELL B. BRIGHT
1623 Mulberry Street
Commercial
"Dell"

Art Wax, 1, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2

"Thou lovest righteousness, and hatest wickedness."
—Psalms.

HARRY R. BROBST
412 Moss Street
Technical
"Skinny"

"But there's more in me than thou understand'st."
—Shakespeare.

MIRIAM M. BROSSMAN
413 Blair Avenue
Commercial
"Spib"

Art Prize; Art Club, 2, 3; Base Ball, Field Ball, Track, and Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3

"Women want to see how many queer things they can do, that's all."
—A. Brisbane.

THOMAS F. BUCHER
142 South Fifth Street
General Scientific
"Tom"

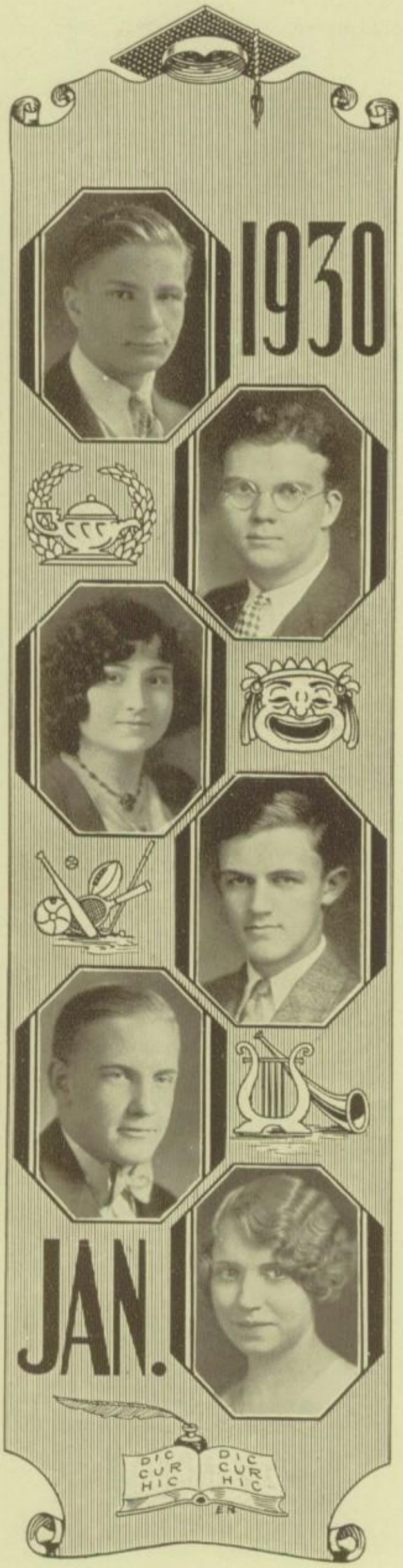
Camera, 1; Philos, 2, 3; Patches and Cues, 3; Class Foot Ball and Base Ball, 2

"Age has now
Stamped with its signet
That ingenious brow."
—Rogers.

MADELINE BURKHOLDER
1137 Spring Street
College Preparatory
"Burk"

Needlework, 1

"She kept her meaning to herself."
—Hodgson.



WILLIAM BUSH
1631 Perkiomen Avenue
General Scientific
"Bushy," "Bill"

National Honor Society, 3; Philos, 1; Dramatics, 2, 3; Debating, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Gold with Bar; Honor Orator

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."
—Shakespeare.

ADALINE L. CAHN
551 North Ninth Street
College Preparatory
"Addie," "Ad"

Latin, 1; French, 1, 2, 3

"A faithful friend is better than gold."
—Burton.

RUSSELL S. CANNELL
1031 Madison Avenue
Technical
"Russ," "Slug"

Thespians, 1

"Let me be that I am, and seek not to alter me."
—Shakespeare.

RAYMOND J. CONNOLLY
317 South Fourth Street
Commercial
"Tom"

Double Quartette, 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 1; Band, 1, 2; Public Speaking, 3

"The pretty birds do sing,
Cukoo, jug-jug, pee-wee, towitta-woo!"
—T. Nash.

JOHN DE LONG
730 North Front Street
Technical
"Johnny," "Yac"

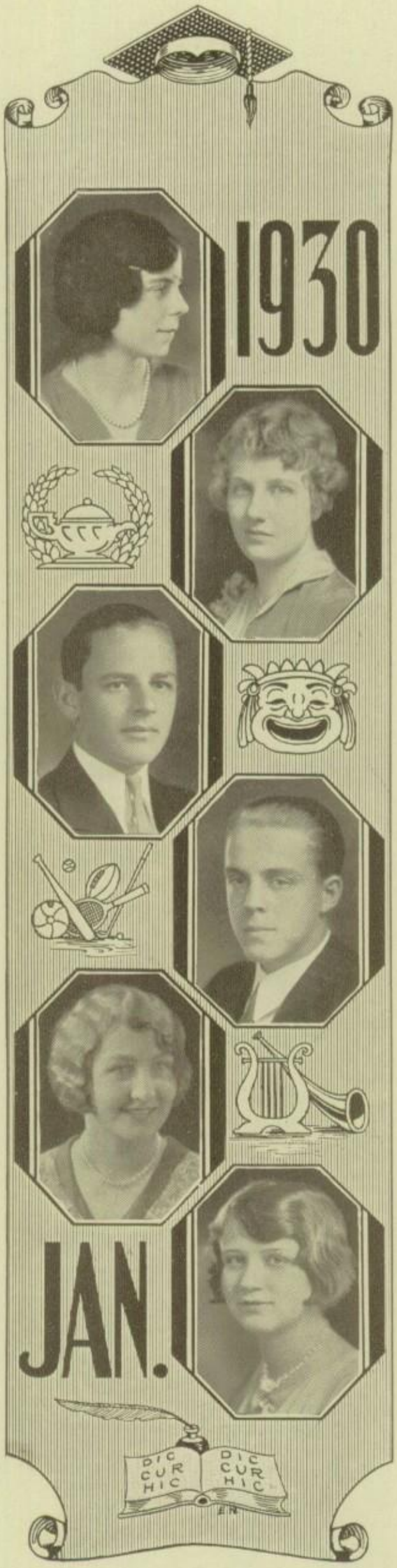
Class Base Ball, 1; Varsity Base Ball, 3; Scrub Foot Ball, 1; Second Varsity Foot Ball, 2, 3

"He hath never fed on the dainties that are bred in a book."
—Shakespeare.

KATHRYN DEISHER
414 Penn Street
General
"Billie"

Scribblers, 1, 2, 3; Book Lovers, 1, 2

"Each your doing,
So singular in each particular,
Crowns what you are doing in present deeds
That all your acts are queens."
—Shakespeare.



MARY DE TURK
839 Pear Street
General
"Turkey"

French, 1; Book Lovers, 1

"Good humor is the health of the soul, Sadness its prison."
—Stanislaus.

ARTHUR C. DERR
1401 North Fifth Street
General Scientific
"Art," "Woof"

Hi-Y, 3; Swimming, 2, 3; Class Emblem Committee

"Thy name is as good ointment poured forth, therefore do the virgins love thee."
—Song of Solomon.

M. DORIS DRACE
417 West Douglass St.
Commercial
"Dorry"

Book Lovers, 1

"How fair and pleasant thou art!"
—Solomon's Song

ANGELA M. EPP
911 Washington Street
Commercial
"Whitey"

Glee Club, 2; Public Speaking, 1

"Fair and Softly goes far."
—Cervantes.

THOMAS F. ERDMAN, JR.
954 North Ninth Street
Latin Scientific
"Tom"

National Honor Society, 3; Stamp and Coin, 2; Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3; Class Base Ball, 1

"Make yourself an honest man and you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world."
—Carlyle.

RUTH E. ERNST
1512 Schuylkill Avenue
Household Arts
"Rudy," "Rufus"

Needlework, 1; Dressmaking, 1, 2, 3; Class Base Ball, 3; Athletic Association, 3

"As merry as the day is long."
—Shakespeare.

DAVID ESTERLY
936 North Fourth Street
General Scientific
"Dave"

"And panting Time toil'd after him in vain."
—Samuel Johnson.

MIRIAM I. ESTERLY
1036 Perry Street
Commercial
"Mim"

Art Needlework, 1; Dramatics, 2

"A child of our Grandmother Eve, a female, or for thy more sweet understanding, a woman."
—Shakespeare.

CHRISTINE H. FEGLEY
921 North Third Street
College Preparatory
"Teeny"

Silver Scholarship; National Honor Society, 2, 3; Art Needlework, 1; Dramatics, 2

"The flower of meekness on a stem of grace."
—James Montgomery.

MARIAN FENSTERMACHER
103 North Tenth Street
College Preparatory
"Mebs," "Jerry"

Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, 2, 3; Latin, 1; Book Lovers, 2; Scribblers, 2; Assistant Editor Red and Black; Editor-in-Chief Arxalma; Chairman Class Song Committee; Salutatorian

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple.
If the ill spirit have so fair a house,
Good things will strive to dwell with't."
—Shakespeare.

PAUL J. FISHER
516 Pike Street
Technical

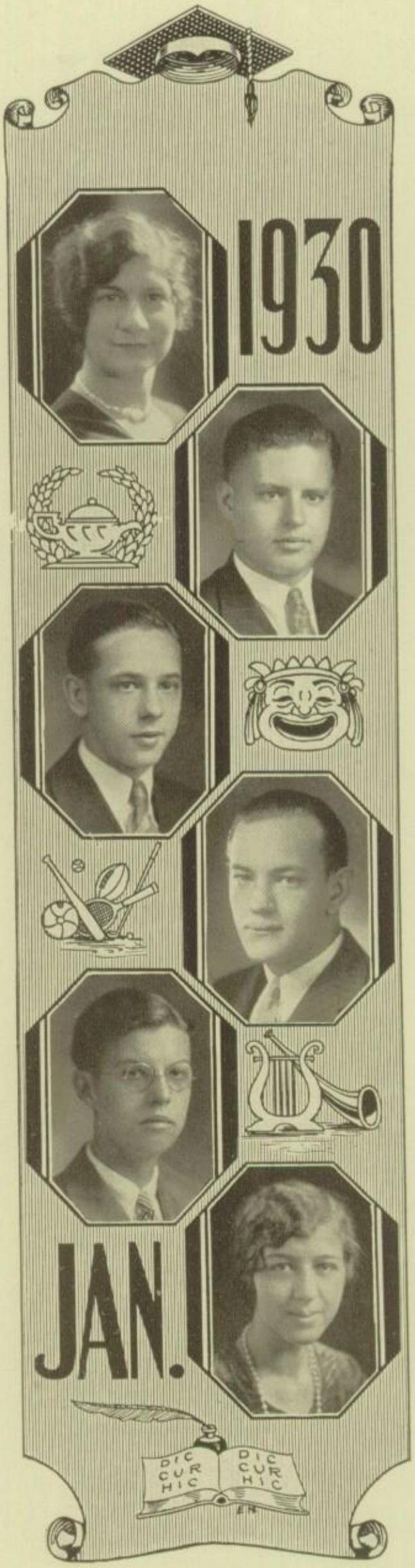
Band, 1, 2 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Double Quartette, 2, 3

"Call in sweet music. I have heard soft airs
Can charm our senses and expel our cares."
—Sir J. Denham.

GALEN H. FRIES, JR.
433 Spring Street
General Scientific
"Friz," "Ham"

Band, 1, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2; Class Color Committee

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."
—Sheridan.



MARY FURMAN
238 South Sixth Street
Household Arts
"Mem," "Mary"

Art Needlework, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Flower Committee

"Give me liberty or give me death"
—Patrick Henry.

RICHARD GABLE
922 Moss Street
General Scientific
"Dick," "Gabe"

Stamp and Coin, 1; Science Club, 2; Class Base Ball and Track, 3

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes."
—Goldsmith.

STEWART A. GEHRIS
347 South Third Street
Commercial
"Stew"

Stamp and Coin, 2

"Speech is great, but silence is better."
—Carlyle.

SAMUEL P. GEHRKE
948 North Ninth Street
General Scientific
"Sam'l"

"For angling rod he took a sturdy oak;
For line, a cable that in storm ne'er broke."
—Britannia Triumphus.

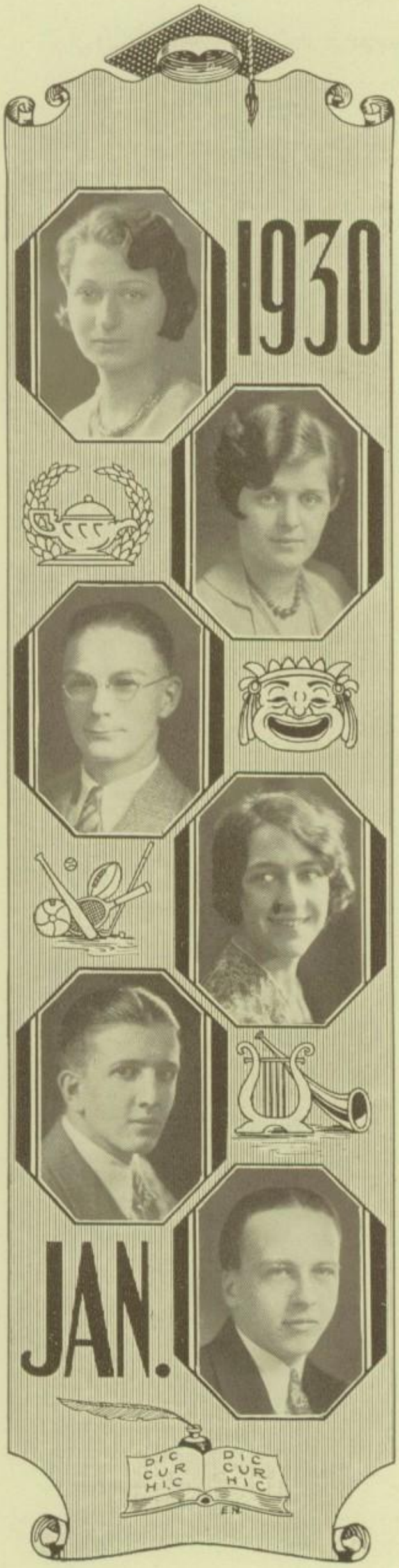
ROBERT B. GERMAN
1051 Chestnut Street
Technical
"Bob"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all content like me?"
—La Bayadine.

LUCY R. GORGAS
322 North Ninth Street
College Preparatory
"Lucy"

Art Needlework, 1; Dramatics, 2

"As pure as a pearl."
—Lord Lytton.



GERTRUDE H. GREENFIELD
925 North Fourth Street
Latin Scientific
"Gertie," "Rudy"

Book Lovers, 1; French, 2

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding."
—Proverbs.

EVAN A. HALLMAN
1052 Spruce Street
General Scientific
"Beans"

"I seem thru consecrated walks to rove,
I hear soft music die along the grove."
—Pope.

PAUL S. HANGEN, JR.
1504 Perkiomen Avenue
General Scientific
"Polly"

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Double Quartet, 3; Track Squad, 2; Prom Committee

"Whose nature is so far from doing harm that he suspects none."
—Shakespeare.

IRMA M. HARTRANFT
411 Green Terrace
General

Glee Club, 2; Dramatics, 2; Public Speaking, 3

"Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried."
—Shakespeare.

VERNA I. HARTRANFT
813 North Fifth Street
General

Girls' Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Vice President of Class, 2, 3; Prom, Ring and Pin, and Executive Committees

"You bear a gentle mind, and heavenly blessings
Follow such creatures."
—Shakespeare.

LA VERNE HARVEY
215 South Thirteenth St.
Latin Scientific
"Bernie," "Vernie"

Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, 2, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Scrub Track, 2, 3; Class Song Committee

"He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did."
—Tautes.

BETTY BARRETT HAWMAN
515 Perry Street
College Preparatory
"Bettina"

Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, 3; Latin Club, 1; Dramatics, 2; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Executive and Class Emblem Committees

"Her very frowns are
fairer far
Than smiles of other
maidens are."
—Coleridge.

FRANCES V. R. HAY
124 West Spring Street
Household Arts
"Fritz"

Musical Appreciation, 1; Dressmaking, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Athletic Association; Basket Ball and Field Ball, 2; Motto Committee

"O spirits gay, and
kindly heart!
Precious the blessings
ye impart!"
—Joanna Baillie.

HAZEL W. HAYDEN
2239 Raymond Avenue
College Preparatory
"Mickey"

Needlework, 1, 2

"Haste thee, nymph, and
bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity."
—Milton.

LUKE L. HEATH
811 Weiser Street
Technical
"Sleepy," "Heagie"

Bronze Scholarship; Philos, 1, 2; Zelos, 2; Art, 1, 3; Class Track , 2; Class Basket Ball, 1, 2; Hen Johnston Contest, Berks County History

"Hold the fort—I am
coming."
—Sherman.

ANNA HECK
1150 North Ninth Street
Commercial

Needlework, 1, 2

"From a little spark may
burst a mighty
flame."
—Dante.

ROBERT D. HEFFELFINGER
357 McKnight Street
Technical
"Bob," "Heff"

Gold with Bar; Art, 1; Hi-Y, 3; Aviation, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff

"Oh! I know
Thou hast a tongue to
charm the wildest tempers."
—Rowe.

HENRY J. HEILMAN
245 North Thirteenth St.
General Scientific
"Hennie"

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Philos, 1, 2; Zelos, 1; Cheer Leader, 1, 2; Senior Assembly and Ring and Pin Committees

"Be thou a spirit of health or goblin damn'd."
—Shakespeare.

MARIE M. HEIM
100 Windsor Street
College Preparatory
"Mitzi," "Minnie"

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3

"I love a teeming wit as I love my nourishment."
—Johnson.

IRVIN G. HENRY
45 Cedar Street
Latin Scientific
"Hen"

"Man is made little or great by his will."
—Schiller.

CHARLES H. HEPLER, JR.
1123 Amity Street
Commercial
"Charlie," "Heppie"

Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3; Scribblers, 1

"His taints and honors weighed equal with him."
—Shakespeare.

ANNA M. HETRICH
921A Penn Street
Commercial
"Anna"

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3

"In simple manners all the secret lies;
Be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest and wise."
—Young.

ISABEL L. HICKMAN
249 South Thirteenth St.
College Preparatory
"Iizzie," "George"

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
—Pope.

FRANCES L. HILL
539 Robeson Street
Household Arts
"Fritz"

Book Lovers, 1; Needlework, 3

"Give me health and a day, and I will make ridiculous the pomp of emperors."
—Emerson.

VERA A. HOCH
1321 North Eleventh St.
Commercial
"Wewe"

Bronze Smith Typing Pin; French, 1; Needlework, 2

"Good humor only teaches charms to last;
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."
—Pope.

KATHRYN A. HOUSER
1026 Washington Street
Commercial
"Kitty," "Kit"

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Needlework, 1, 2; Finance Committee

"A violet in the youth of primy nature,
Forward, not permanent; sweet, not lasting,
The perfume and suppliance of a minute;
No more."

HAROLD T. HUEY
143 Bern Street
Technical
"Tom," "Hap"

Art, 1; Camera, 1

"When you looked sadly, it was for want of money."
—Shakespeare.

DOROTHY M. JACKSON
Esterly, Pa.
Latin Scientific
"Dot"

Scribblers, 1, 2; Class Song Committee

"Exceeding fair she was not; and yet fair
In that she never studied to be fairer
Than nature made her; beauty cost her nothing,
Her virtues were so rare."
—George Chapman.

M. MANZELLA JOHNSON
231 North Ninth Street
Commercial
"Manzie," "Manny"

Needlework, 1; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Gold Scholarship, National Honor Society, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Senior Assembly Committee

"Women were made to give an eye delight."
—Young.

ELIZABETH M. JONES
345 Chestnut Street
College Preparatory
"Betty," "Betsy"

Needlework, 1; French, 1; Dramatics, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3

"She is beautiful and therefore to be wooed;
She is a woman, and therefore to be won."
—Shakespeare.

DOROTHY L. KALBACH
1256 Perkiomen Avenue
College Preparatory
"Dot"

Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Class Executive Committee

"Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air—
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."
—Marlowe.

ANNA E. KELLY
866 North Sixth Street
General
"Ann"

Musical Appreciation, 1; Chorus and Glee Club, 1, 2, 3

"Let me have music dying, and I seek no more delight."
—Keats.

FRANCES KERR
Jacksonwald, Pa.
College Preparatory
"Fran"

Editor-in-Chief of Red and Black; Assistant Editor of Arxalma; Charles Davis Scholarship, 1; Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, 2, 3; Scribblers, 1; Dramatics, 1; Philos, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 3; Debating, 3; Secretary of Class, 1; Honor Essayist

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."
—Old Testament.

WAYNE L. KIESLING
204 West Greenwich St.
Technical
"Weenie," "Kissy"

"So didst thou travel on life's common way
In cheerful goodliness."
—Wordsworth.

HELEN S. KIETA
1239 Greenwich Street
General
"Skeeta," "Schrimp"

Book Lovers, 1; Needlework, 2; Art Wax, 1

"A still, small voice"
—Old Testament.

CALVIN T. KLOPP
1360 Perkiomen Avenue
Latin Scientific
"Cal"

Gold with Bar; Stamp and Coin, 1; Hi-Y, 3; Philos, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3; President, 3; Swimming, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Valedictorian; Class Secretary, 2, 3

"For contemplation he and valour formed."
—Milton.

JOHN R. KOCH
1222 Church Street
Commercial
"Johnny," "Jack"

Philos, 1

"Strange to the world he wore a bashful look."
—Bloomfield.

RUDOLPH KOENIG
263 S. Seventeenth St.
Commercial
"Rudy"

Dramatic, 3; Philos, 1; Varsity Foot Ball, 3

"Shall, I wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"
—Wither.

HENRY H. KOZLOFF
48 South Seventh Street
Latin Scientific
"Hen," "Murphy"

Zelos, 1, 2

"Fie! What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."
—Shakespeare.

EVELYN A. KUPP
607 North Tenth Street
Commercial
"Kuppy"

Scribblers, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Class Basket Ball, Base Ball and Field Ball, 3

"There's nothing like being used to a thing."
—Sheridan.

L. GRUBER KUTSHER
824 Schuylkill Avenue
Technical
"Kutch," "Speed"

Philos, 1, 2

"Of whom the world is not worthy."
—New Testament.

GRAYCE E. LANDIS
1126 Exeter Street
Household Arts
Needlework, 1; Art, 1

"The temple of our purest thoughts is—silence."
—Mrs. Hale.

EMILY M. LATUS
1233 Chestnut Street
General
"Johnny"
Sewing, 1; Dramatics, 1; Girl Reserves, 3

"As silent as the pictures on the wall."
—Longfellow.

CHARLES LEADER
136 North Second Street
Commercial
"Red," "Doots"
Stamp and Coin, 3

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."
—Shakespeare.

LE ROY F. LEITZEL
1527 North Twelfth St.
Technical
"Leitz"
Hi-Y, 3; Senior Orchestra; Junior Orchestra, 3

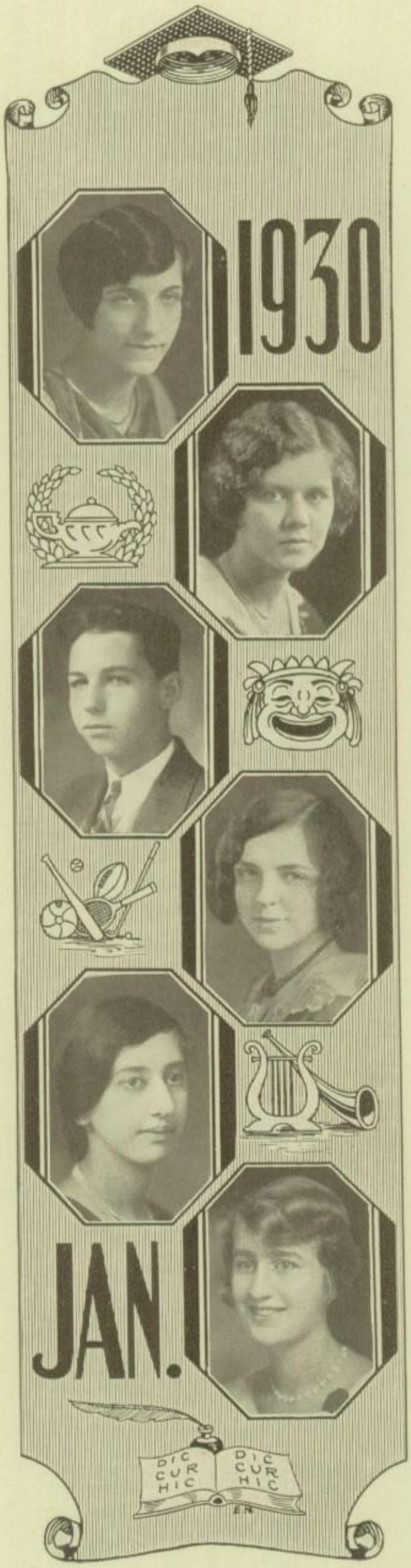
"They gave to him the prince virtues most good."
—Layamon.

DOROTHY B. LENTZ
201 West Greenwich St.
Household Arts
"Dot"
Silver Scholarship; Art Club, 2; Dressmaking, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 3; National Honor Society, 3; Scribblers, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Basket Ball, Field Ball, and Track, 2, 3; Class Motto Committee

"A generous soul is sunshine to the mind"
—Sir Robert Howard.

ANNE MARIE LESSIG
534 South 14½ Street
Commercial
"Hennie," "Ann"
Needlework, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball and Basket Ball, 2; Flower Committee

"It warms me, it charms me,
To mention but her name;
It heats me, it beats me,
And sets me all on flame."
—Burns.



DOROTHY L. LETCHER
640 Tulpehocken Street
Commercial
"Dot"

Needlework, 1, 2; Cooking, 1; Volley Ball 3

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low — an excellent thing in a woman."
—Shakespeare.

ALVIN G. LEVAN
510 Pearl Street
Technical
"Ducky," "Al"

"Thou art good and doest good."
—Psalm 119.

PEARL LEVINE
1159 Mulberry Street
General

Hiking, 1; Needlework, 2

"Thou wilt find rest from vain fancies if thou doest every act in life as though it were thy last."
—Marcus Aurelius.

MARGARET E. LINDBERG
134 South Fourth Street
Commercial
"Peg"

Silver Scholarship; Girls' Glee Club; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 3

"She is so free, so kind, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."
—Shakespeare.

STEPHANIE LYSCZEK
313 Chestnut Street
College Preparatory
"Steph"

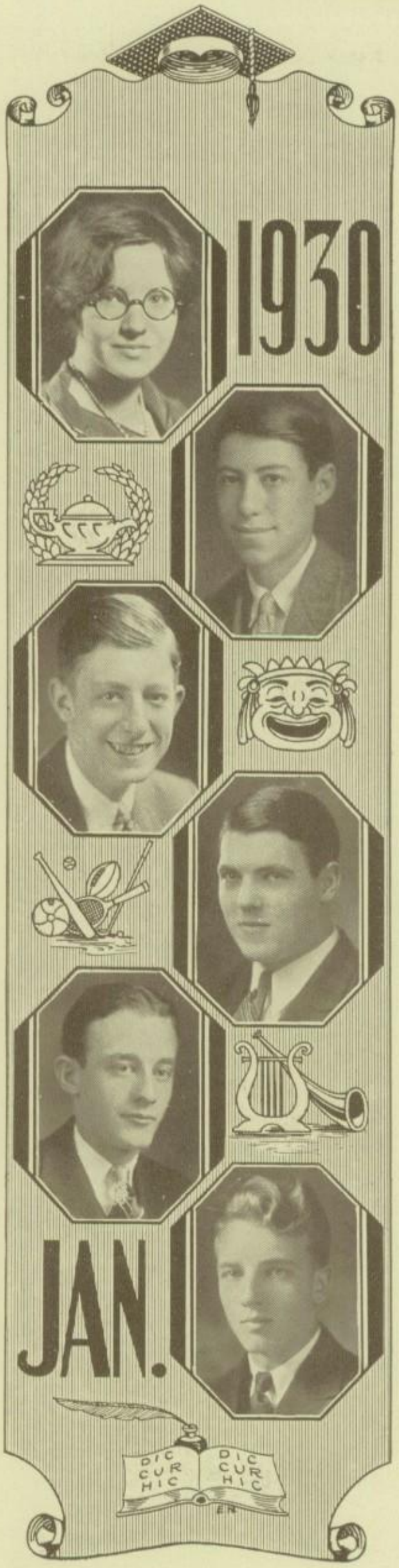
Silver Scholarship; Music; French, 1

"In her starry shade of dim and solitary loveliness, gleams the language of another world."
—Byron.

EVELYN E. MacLEAN
213 Chapel Terrace
Household Arts
"Mac"

Needlework, 1, 2; Dressmaking, 2; Camera, 2; Athletic Association, 3; Tennis, Track, Basket Ball, Field, Ball, Volley Ball and Swimming, 2, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Motto Committee, Honorable Mention Y. W. C. A. Poster Contest

"Handsome is as handsome does."
—Old Proverb.



ELEANOR G. MAAS
141 South Sixth Street
Commercial
Needlework, 1, 2, 3

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene!"
—Byron.

HENRY W. MARKLEY
330 S. Seventeenth St.
General Scientific
"Hen," "Goofy"
Hi-Y, 1; Aviation, 3

"Here's a sigh for those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate."
—Byron.

EARL L. MAST
1230 Buttonwood Street
General Scientific
"Shrimp"

"When found, make a note of."
—Dickens.

MILTON MENDELSOHN
546 North Ninth Street
Latin Scientific
Orchestra, 1, 2; Zelos, 1

"Mercy and truth are met together."
—Psalms.

KENNETH R. MILLER
General Scientific
1116 North Sixth Street
"Ken," "Kenny"
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Music, 2; Double Quartette, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Assembly Chairman; Senior Assembly Committee; Senior Play Committee

"But still his tongue ran on, the less, of weight it bore, with greater ease."
—Butler.

WAYNE MILLER
1124 Birch Street
General Scientific
"Whitey"
Base Ball, 1, 2, 3; Motto Committee

"So much for idle wishing—how
It steals the time! To business now."
—Browning.

CEREASE MIRKIN
328 Pine Street
Commercial
"Sara"

Dramatics, 1; French, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3

"In half disdain of love, life, all things."
—Tennyson.

MILDRED MOODHARD
1613 North Fifteenth St.
Commercial
"Micky"

Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; Needlework, 1; Dramatics, 2, 3; Assembly, Ring and Pin, and Stationery Committees

"Good nature is the beauty of the mind."
—Hanway.

LEAH M. MOYER
618 Ritter Street
College Preparatory
"Sis"

Scribblers, 1

"By the work one knows the workman."
—La Fontaine.

WILLIAM L. MOYER
1564 North Tenth Street
Commercial
"Pud"

"His heart and hand both open and free,
For what he has he gives, what thinks he shows."
—Shakespeare.

MADELINE C. MUNTZ
415 Rehr Street
Commercial
"Mitzie"

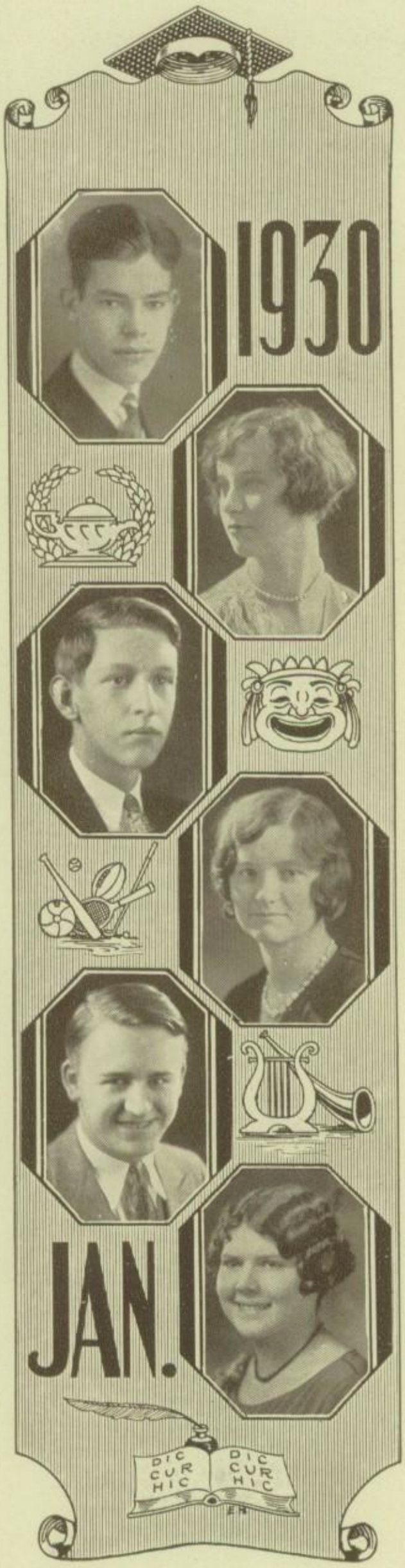
Silver Scholarship; Girl Reserves, 3; Needlework, 1, 2, 3

"Truth has a quiet breast."
—Shakespeare.

EDWARD J. MUTH
429 Rosenthal Street
Technical
"Eddie," "Ed"

National Honor Society, 3; Gold with Bar; Hi-Y, 3; Varsity Swimming, 2, 3; Stationery Committee

"A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven."
—Wordsworth.



CHARLES L. NAGLE
119 Windsor Street
Latin Scientific
"Charlie," "Chick"
Science, 2

"And thou art long and lank and brown,
As is the ribbed sea sand."
—Coleridge.

DONALD NAHM
1511 North Twelfth St.
Technical
"Dinny," "Don"
Stamp and Coin Club, 1; Zelos

"You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good."
—Dryden.

EDMOND J. NOGAR
1740 Mineral Spring Rd.
General Scientific
"Ed," "Nogar"
Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Science, 1; Spanish, 1; Aviation, 2; Glee Club, 2; Scrub Foot Ball, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Executive Committee; Honorable Mention Hen Johnston Contest

"A happy genius is a gift of Nature"
—Dryden.

EVA NYQUIST
1308 Hampden Blvd.
General Scientific
"Eve"
French Club, 1; Book Lovers, 1

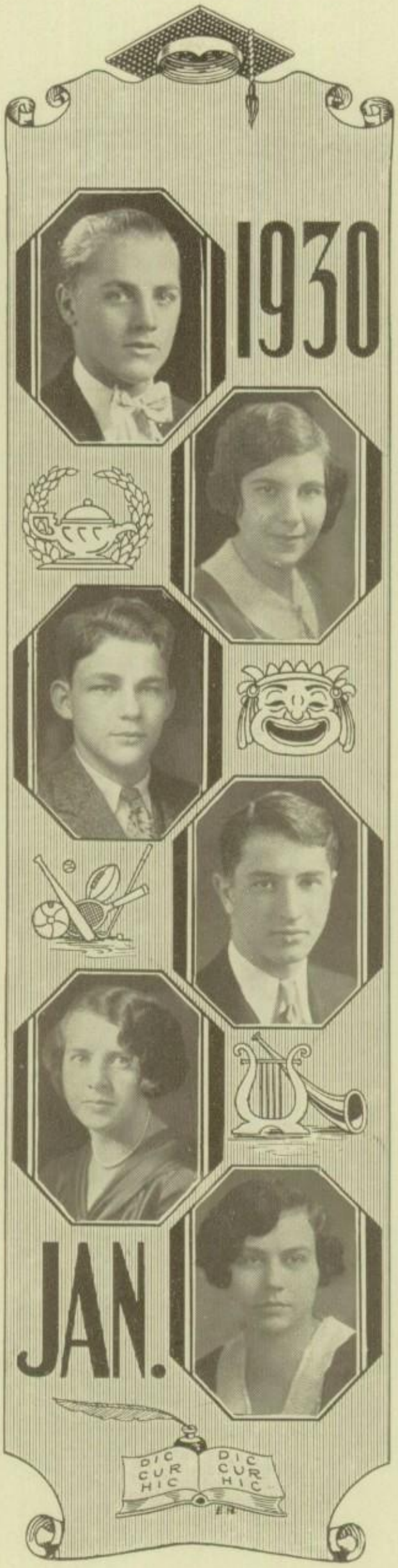
"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."
—Shakespeare.

GLADYS O'BOYLE
1229 Elm Street
Commercial
"Peg"
Travel, Needle, Travel, 3; Assembly Program Committee

"Hear instruction, and be wise, and refuse it not."
—Proverbs.

KATHRYN E. OUDINOT
526 Bingaman Street
Commercial
"Kitty"
Needlework, 1; Scribblers, 1

"No padlocks, bolts or bars
Can secure a maiden so well as her own reserve."
—Shakespeare.



PAUL A. PAINTER
641 Mulberry Street
Technical
"Goofy," "Dead-Eye"

Radio, 2; Spanish, 1, 2; Aviation, 3; Scrub Basket Ball, 2; Base Ball, 1

"My meaning in saying he is a good man is to have you understand me that he is sufficient."
—Chapman.

HARRY PARIS
435 North Ninth Street
Commercial
"Hap," "Murphy"

Zelos, 1; Hi-Y, 1, 2

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time"
—Shakespeare.

HARRIET W. PARKER
1205 Fidelity Street
Commercial
"Dolly"

German, 1; Sewing, 1, 2; Camera, 1

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."
—Milton.

ANNA N. PELSON
235 North Tenth Street
College Preparatory
"Ann"

Scribblers, 1; Dramatics, 2, 3

"Let her own works praise her in the gates."
—Proverbs.

LAWRENCE J. PERELLA
348 South Fourth Street
Technical
"Larry"

Art, 1, 2; Philos, 1; Hi-Y, 1, 2; Scrub Track, 3; Scrub Foot Ball, 1, 2; Varsity Foot Ball, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Ring and Pin, Stationery, and Executive Committees

"When love's well-timed,
'tis not a fault to love;
The strong, the brave, the virtuous, and the wise,
Sink in the soft captivity together."
—Addison.

MARY PHILIPBAR
1735 Centre Avenue
Commercial
"Mary"

Dramatics, 1

"Thou art a woman,
And that is saying the best and worst of thee."
—Bailey.

M. EMILY PHILLIPS
731 Ritter Street
Commercial
"Emmy"

Needlework, 2

"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music, breathing from her face."
—Byron.

SCOTT A. POTTEIGER
1411 N. Fourteenth St.
Technical
"Scotty," "Curly"

Radio, 2

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."
—Shakespeare.

MILDRED C. POWERS
245 West Oley Street
Commercial
"Milly," "Mil"

Scribblers, 1; Needlework, 2, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Announcement Committee

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."
—Sir John Suckling.

DONALD L. RANKIN
1802 Stuben Road
General Scientific
"Rankin"

Orchestra, 1, 2

"A Corinthian, a lad of mettle, a good boy."
—Shakespeare.

WILLIAM J. RAPP
946 Moss Street
Technical
"Bill"

Radio, 2; Stamp and Coin, 1

"Our content
Is our best having."
—Shakespeare.

MARION E. RESSLER
1166 Mulberry Street
Commercial
"Blackie"

Dramatics, 1; Needlework, 2

"The sweetest noise on earth, a woman's tongue;
A string which has no discord."
—Cornwall.

MARY I. ROMIG
619 Weiser Street
Commercial

Hiking, 1; Needlework, 2

"The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree."
—Psalms.

SARAH V. ROSENBERG
1629 Perkiomen Avenue
College Preparatory
"Sarah"

Music, 1; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3; Color Committee

"What she wills to do or say,
Is wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."
—Milton.

ANNA ROTHERMEL
929 Madison Avenue
Commercial
"Ann"

Dramatics, 1; Needlework, 1

"She shows a body rather than a life;
A statue, than a breath."
—Shakespeare.

MARION Z. ROTHERMEL
550 North Fifth Street
College Preparatory
"Marion"

Needlework, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2

"How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman!
It is so seldom heard, that, when it speaks,
It ravishes all senses."
—Massinger.

T. PRICE ROWLANDS
203 Greenwich Street
Technical
"Barney"

"'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."
—Maturer.

H. ALBERT RUHRMAN
1322 Perkiomen Avenue
Technical
"All," "Giggles"

Swimming, 1, 2, 3

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot,
He is all mirth."
—Shakespeare.

RUTH G. SATTENSTEIN
415 North Ninth Street
General
"Mazie"

Scribblers, 1; Basket Ball, Base Ball, and Field Ball, 3

"The heavens give safety to your purposes!"
—Shakespeare.

JOHN G. SAUL
Latin Scientific
619 Centre Avenue
"Saulie," "Johnnie"

Scrub Basket Ball, 1, 2; Varsity Basket Ball, 3; Class Base Ball and Basket Ball, 1

"He was care-free and full of faith that something would turn up!"
—Young.

LORRAINE SCHAEFFER
358 North Eleventh St.
Commercial
"Lorry"

French Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Class Volley Ball and Track, 1; Collar Committee

"A pretty woman is a welcome guest."
—Byron.

WILLIAM P. SCHEFFLER
507 Gregg Avenue
Technical
"Bill," "Will"

Band, 1, 2; Camera, 2, 3; Art, 1; Assembly Projectionist, 1, 2, 3

"I have done the deed. Didst thou not hear the noise?"
—Shakespeare.

MILDRED I. SCHNABLE
1235 Cotton Street
Commercial

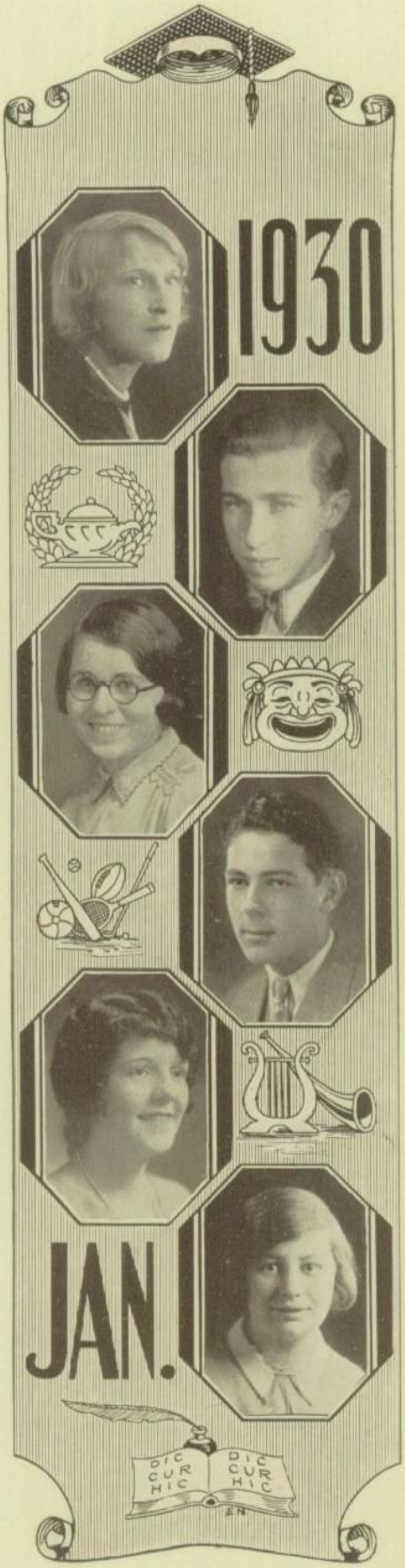
Needlework, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2; Chorus and Glee Club, 3; Class Basket ball and Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 3

"Honest, hearty and true to the core."
—C. Dibbin.

MARION A. SCHOFER
815 Franklin Street
Commercial

Needlework, 1, 2

"The happy are not only the famous."
—Young.



MARIE D. SCHUSSLER
816 Locust Street
Household Arts
"Schussis," "Bubbles"

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."
—Old Testament.

ANNA M. SCROBB
306 West Oley Street
Practical Arts
"Ann," "Scrobby"

Science, 2; Book Lovers, 2; Public Speaking, 1

"However it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."
—Tennyson.

VIOLET M. SEIDEL
1261 Spring Street
Commercial
"Vi," "Bricktop"

Art Club, 1, 2

"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye."
—Tennyson.

EDWIN SEIZ
834 North Twelfth St.
General Scientific

Dramatics, 1

"It would talk!
Lord, how it talked!"
—Beaumont & Fletcher.

BERNARD SHER
534 North Tenth Street
General Scientific
"Bernie," "Ben"

Zelos, 1; Stamp and Coin, 1

"And then the whining school boy with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school."
—Shakespeare.

MARY SHIRK
1021 Chestnut Street
General Scientific
"Shirkie"

Needlework, 2; Dressmaking, 2

"Not much talk—a great solemn silence."
—James.

MARION G. SHULTZ
1422 Cotton Street
Commercial
"Maryanne," "Marrie"
Musical Appreciation, 1

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."
—Kingsley.

WANNER H. SIMMONS
226 Greenwich Street
Technical
"Al," "Chisler"
Science, 2; Class Base Ball and Basket Ball, 1; Varsity Food Ball, 2, 3

"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."
—Shakespeare.

ISABELLE R. V. SMALE
433 Greenwich Street
Commercial
"Izzy"
Scribblers, 1, 3; Chorus, 2; Glee Club, 3; Class Treasurer, 2, 3; Stationery Committee

"A workman that needeth not be ashamed."
—New Testament.

HUNTER E. SMITH
551 McKnight Street
Technical
"Hunt," "Smithy"
Hi-Y, 3; Stamp and Coin Club, 1, 2; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."
—Proverbs.

ELLEN G. SPANGLER
913 North Third Street
College Preparatory
Needlework, 1; Dramatics, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Leaders, 2; Ring and Pin and Executive Committees

"But in the brown eye's sparkling spell
Mystery and mischief dwell"
—Mrs. Browning.

GLADYS L. STRUNK
628 Moss Street
Commercial
"Tut"
Hiking, 1

"Fair words never hurt the tongue."
—George Chapman.

MILDRED E. STUARD
1016 Pear Street
Commercial
"Mick"

Health, 1; Art Craft, 2; Dramatics, 3; Class Base Ball, Basket Ball, and Track, 2

"Hold not thou silence: hold not thy peace, and be not still."
—Psalms.

JAMES E. TEMPLETON
149 Rose Street
Technical
"Tempy"

Zelos, 1; Art, 1, 2
Radio, 1

"Let thine occupations be few, if thou wouldst lead a tranquil life."
—Marcus Aurelius.

ELIAS G. THOMAS
134 South Eighth Street
General Scientific
"Tomy," "Louie"

Hi-Y, 2

"A fly sat on a chariot wheel and said, 'What a dust I raise!'"
—La Fountaine.

P. HOLLY TOMSON
1227 Spruce Street
Technical
"Wood Butcher"

Aviation, 2

"Young fellows will be young fellows."
—Bickerstaff.

ROSE A. UNGER
552 South 17½ St.
Commercial
"Rosie," "Chubby"

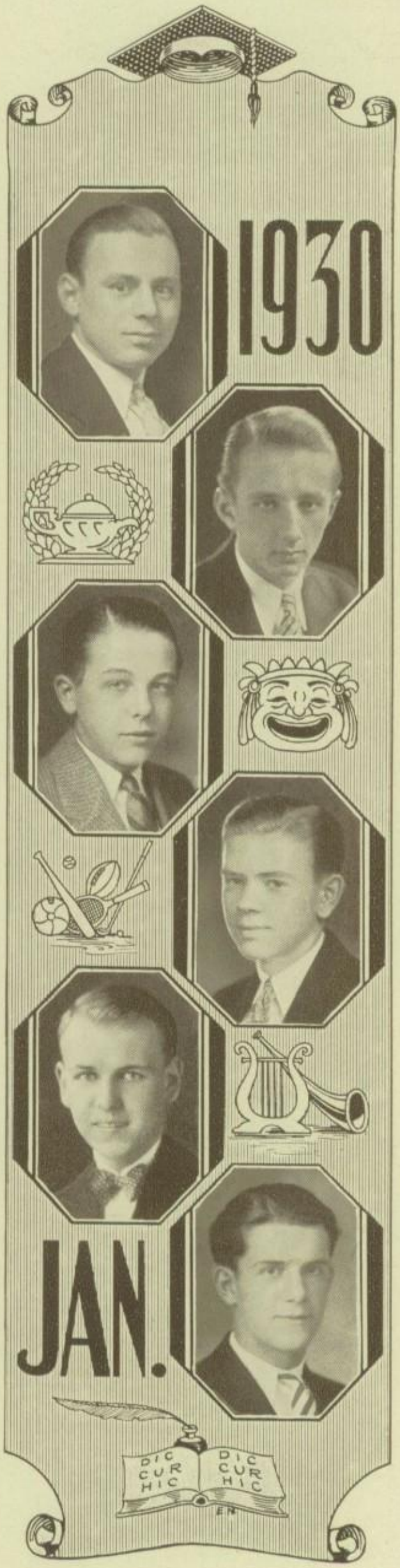
French, 1; Track, 2

"Dark with excessive bright."
—Milton.

HAZEL M. WEAVER
1403 N. Fourteenth St.
College Preparatory
"Haze"

Art, 1, 2

"The budding rose above the rose full-blown."
—Wordsworth.



HARRY J. WEIGER
401 North Twelfth Street
Commercial
"Dizzy," "Dope"

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."
—Shakespeare.

CLAUDE WEINHOLD
1017 Union Street
Commercial
"Shrimp," "Shorty"

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."
—Shakespeare.

MARVIN C. WELLER
824 North Eleventh St.
Technical
"Fat"
Foot Ball, 2

"To give subtility to the simple."
—Proverbs.

WILLIS WENGER
316 Walnut Street
General Science
"Will"
Hi-Y, 3; Scrub Basket Ball, 2, 3; Scrub Foot Ball, 3; Prom Committee

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought, when such is wanted."
—Wordsworth.

ROBERT J. WENNELL
134 Schuylkill Avenue
Technical
"Shrimp," "Bob"
Art, 1; Aviation, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Philos, 1; Second Prize Art Poster Contest

"Fun gives you a forcible hug, and shakes laughter out of you, whether you will or not."
—Garrick.

A. LEROY WENTZEL
843 Weiser Street
Technical
"Slim," "Sleepy"
Art, 1; Aviation, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Scrub Foot Ball, 3

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he is neither hot nor timid."
—Chesterfield.

CATHERINE B. WERTMAN
643 Locust Street
Commercial
"Kitty"

Scribblers, 1

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life."
—Tennyson.

W. CLARENCE WERTZ
320 North Sixth Street
Technical
"Slugger"

Art, 1; Hi-Y, 1

"Amongst the sons of men how few are known,
"Who dare be just to merit not their own."
Churchhill.

P. KENNETH WESTGATE
1642 Cotton Street
Commercial
"Kenny," "Ken"

"He that diligently seeketh good, procureth favor; but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him."
—Proverbs.

FRANCES M. WHITMAN
516 Chestnut Street
Household Arts
"Fritz"

Music Appreciation, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Art and Needlework, 2; Chairman Class Flower Committee

"I know the nature of women. When you request, they refuse; when you forbid, they are sure to do it."
—Terence.

MARIE T. WIATER
410 Walnut Street
Commercial
"Me," "Pug"

Dramatics, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Cap and Gown Committee; Honorable Mention Community Chest Poster Contest

"Where I look I like, and where I like I love."
—Burton.

DAVID R. WILLETS
1643 North Fourth Street
General Scientific
"Dave"

Varsity Foot Ball, 2, 3

"His blunders never annoyed him and he was cheerful and chirrupy under a mountain of mistakes."
—Pope.

MARY G. WOODWORTH
1024 North Sixth Street
Commercial
"Pat," "Woody"
Hiking, 1

"The price of a virtuous woman is far above rubies."
—Proverbs.

JOSEPHINE WYROBA
410 Walnut Street
Commercial
"Joe"
French, 1; Scribblers, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3

"Men are more eloquent than women made;
But women are more powerful to persuade."
—Randolph.

SPENCER C. YEICH
730 North Tenth Street
Commercial
"Spenny"
"His worth is warrant for his welcome."
—Johnson.

DOROTHY G. YODER
547 Centre Avenue
College Preparatory
"Dot"
Silver Scholarship;; Art Work, 1; National Honor Society, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage"
—Proverb.

B. THEODORE ZARTMAN
950 North Sixth Street
Commercial
"Teddy"
Stamp and Coin, 1; Class Basket Ball, 1; Hi-Y, 2

"Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me."
—Shakespeare.

KENT A. ZIMMERMAN
616 North Tenth Street
Latin Scientific
"Zimmy," "Kent"
Gold with Bar; National Honor Society, ; Spanish, 1; Dramatics, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 3; Track, 3; Red and Black and Arxalma Staff; Stationery and Announcement Committee

"To be honest as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."
—Shakespeare.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Delivered by the Rev. Eugene A. Heim, Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Reading, to the graduating class of the Reading High School, in the High School Auditorium, on Sunday afternoon, January 19, 1930.

"O be joyful in the Lord, all ye lands; serve the Lord with gladness, and come before his presence with a song.—Psalm 100:1-2.

I have chosen this text for this special occasion because it contains one of the finest expressions of religion. If we cannot serve God with gladness, and if our approach to God is without happiness, our religion is weak. I want to speak to you today on the subject, "Happiness in Religion."

Have you ever heard the story of the dialogue between the cynic and the man of constructive ideas?

Said the cynic: "I could have made a better world than this." And the other answered: "That's what God put you here for. Go and do it."

These last few words form the epitome of the Christian religion. God put you here for a purpose. It is your duty to find out what that purpose is and to go and do it. There is no doubt that if every one did his duty to God and his fellow-man, this old world would be a better and happier place to live in. We read in the Book of Genesis that when the world and man were created, God pronounced that all was good. If the world is not as good today as it should be, and man has fallen from his high estate, it is due largely to the way people look at life. Some one has said:

"Life is a peculiar thing. It has come to us without our asking. We value it differently. To all of us it is precious, but some people love it more than others. We occasionally meet people who want to get rid of it. It so oppresses them. It holds so little of joy and happiness for them. It is one long nightmare of toil, hardship and suffering. To other people it is a wealth of joy and happiness. Each day brings new pleasures and responsibilities. It is a ceaseless source of new and happy things." However, life with its ups and downs, clouds and sunshine, joys and sorrows can, to a certain extent, be made what it is—a source of happiness or a source of sorrow. Life is really our environment. What a difference you can make in your environment. You can take life as an opportunity to do something worth while to improve your surroundings, to bring about more happiness in the world. This is what you should do with life. You should put color into it, beauty into it, cheerfulness and happiness into it, and that is what makes it worth while. Into the colorless and unromantic places of life some people come like a shower in the desert. Wherever they go they radiate a cheerful influence, and people are made glad for them and are happy at their coming. What this world of ours needs above everything else is a joyful religion.

Christianity entered into human life as the religion of happiness. "The New Testament, with its story of sin and tragedy, is also the gladdest of books."

Christmas dawns amidst the singing of angels. Christ comes declaring the Gospel, that is, the good news. And wherever the Gospel touches the hearts of men, joy springs into life.

Your religion should brighten your life and make it useful and happy. Religion that is opposed to the happy, gleeful, playful, joyful side of life is a false kind of religion. It misrepresents God. It is not the Christian religion. "Christ came to stop sighing, not stop singing. He came to drive away tears, but not to drive away smiles." The world has enough of human woe and sorrow. The idea of a melancholy religion does not harmonize with the happiness in creation. Nature is bright. Look, rather, at the radiance and beauty in the world. These are not ugly and gloomy. So God's children should be happy. Make your life a reflection of what God would have it be.

David Grayson, in his three well-known books—"Adventures in Contentment," "Adventures in Friendship," and "The Friendly Road"—makes the whole world seem friendly, and as you go along you forget yourself with a spirit of contentment that "All's right with the world and God is good."

Some one has said, "What a happy place this world would be if the spirit which prevails at Christmas could be extended through the whole year." At Christmas time people, as a rule, are well disposed towards one another. Old grudges and ill feelings are often forgotten and people try to exercise the feeling of good will. But unfortunately, with many people, that spirit ceases after New Year's Day, and the purpose of life seems to be to care only for one's self. This is a wrong picture of life. "Rather picture a world in which there is an unlimited and constantly operating supply of helpful and good influences, in which you have a part and share. It makes the whole outlook of life different. It radiates happiness and helps people to forget the sorrowful and unhappy things of life." That is what your religion should do for you. And this is the point that I am aiming at. Religion is not an antidote to happiness. The pleasurable things of life are in harmony with what religion should teach. Christ was opposed to nothing which in an innocent way brought joy and happiness to people. The purest pleasures and the sweetest joys are found through the Christian religion and in an association with Christian people. We all know that there is much that is wrong in the world today. We have to face much sordidness and meanness. But the Christian Church, with its ennobling and refining influence, is here to change that condition. It brings hope and satisfaction into life, and through its followers tries to make all life happier. The church is here to touch every human need and every phase of society. The Christian intention is that every human being shall have a chance. The purpose of the Christian religion is to uplift all life; to make good citizens, wise statesmen, unselfish politicians, honest lawyers, conscientious doctors, just judges, prudent housekeepers, industrial mechanics, scrupulous salesmen, public spirited capitalists, intelligent school teachers, and genuine Christians who will not do mean or small things. In other words, the Christian religion is interested in everything that makes for the welfare and happiness of people.

You young people of this Class of 1930 have had a hard and a good time in the High School. I say this advisedly. As you go out into the world you will find

the same conditions. Life is not all sunshine, neither is it all clouds. In making your contribution to the world, remember this, that "mere knowledge changes in value." The scientific learning of one generation is laughed at by the next. Theories and systems often last for the day. They are disputed and disproved. Human knowledge has a fluctuating and uncertain value, although it gives its rich contribution. But righteousness and purity of living never change in value from day to day. They are the standard value both here and in the Kingdom of God. The influence of a right life is the greatest power in the world to promote happiness and satisfaction. People with moral courage and loyalty to their convictions are leaders in the world. You will go out and soon occupy your places in society and business, some as employers and some as employees. You desire to make a good name for yourself and win the respect of your fellow men. Don't count on mere money or social prestige. It is far more important that your lives have high worth as positive influences for good. This is what the world needs today more than anything else to make it the happy and joyous world we want it to be.

I saw this new beatitude recently, which, I think, is very good: "Blessed are the cheer-makers, for they shall be called the sons of the morning."

This hard world needs cheer-leaders such as you have at your games. The purpose of your cheering is to give courage to the players. As players and cheer-leaders, give the world the best you have. The kind of world you live in is just the reflection of your own self.

"Do you seek for kindness? Be kind.
Do you ask for truth? Be true.
What you give of yourself, you find.
Your world is a reflex of you."

The gloomy cynic says to you: "I could make a better world than this."

The Christian optimist who believes in the goodness and the power of God replies: "That is what you are here for. Go out and make this a better and happier world."

Class Night Program

OVERTURE—"The Eagle's Nest" ..... *Isenman*
Senior High School Orchestra—Luther W. Goodhart, Conductor

ADDRESS OF WELCOME ..... Thomas Adams
President, Class of 1930 January

CHORUS—Nocturne from "Andantino" ..... *Lemare Vitcher*
Class of 1930 January

SELECTION—"Hungarian Dance, No. 5" ..... *Brahms*
Senior High School Orchestra

PLAY—

"SECOND CHILDHOOD"
A farce in three acts, by Zellah Covington and Jules Simonson
(Produced by special arrangement with Longmans, Green and Company)
Directed by Mr. William L. Fink

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Professor Frederick Reylea, a scientist ..... George C. Bard
Mrs. Wellsmiller ("Auntie"), his sister ..... Sarah Rosenberg
Sylvia Relyea, his daughter ..... Manzella Johnson
Philip Stanton, his assistant ..... Henry Heilman
General Henry Burbeck ..... Kenneth Miller
Marcella Burbeck, his daughter-in-law ..... Anna Pelson
Mrs. Vivvert, a neighbor ..... Anna Lessig
Mrs. Henderson, her mother ..... Evelyn Kupp
Lucille Morton, another neighbor ..... Barbara Bauer
Judge Sanderson ..... Thomas Adams
Sheriff Johnson ..... Edmond Nogar
Deputy Sheriff Stocker ..... Kent Zimmerman

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I—The living room in Doctor Relyea's home, Coshocton, Indiana. 11.00 o'clock in the morning

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ..... The Principal
Mr. John P. Lozo

ACT II—The same as Act I. 1.00 o'clock that afternoon

SELECTION—"Rakoczy March" ..... Hungarian Melody
Senior High School Orchestra

ACT III—The same. 8.00 o'clock that evening

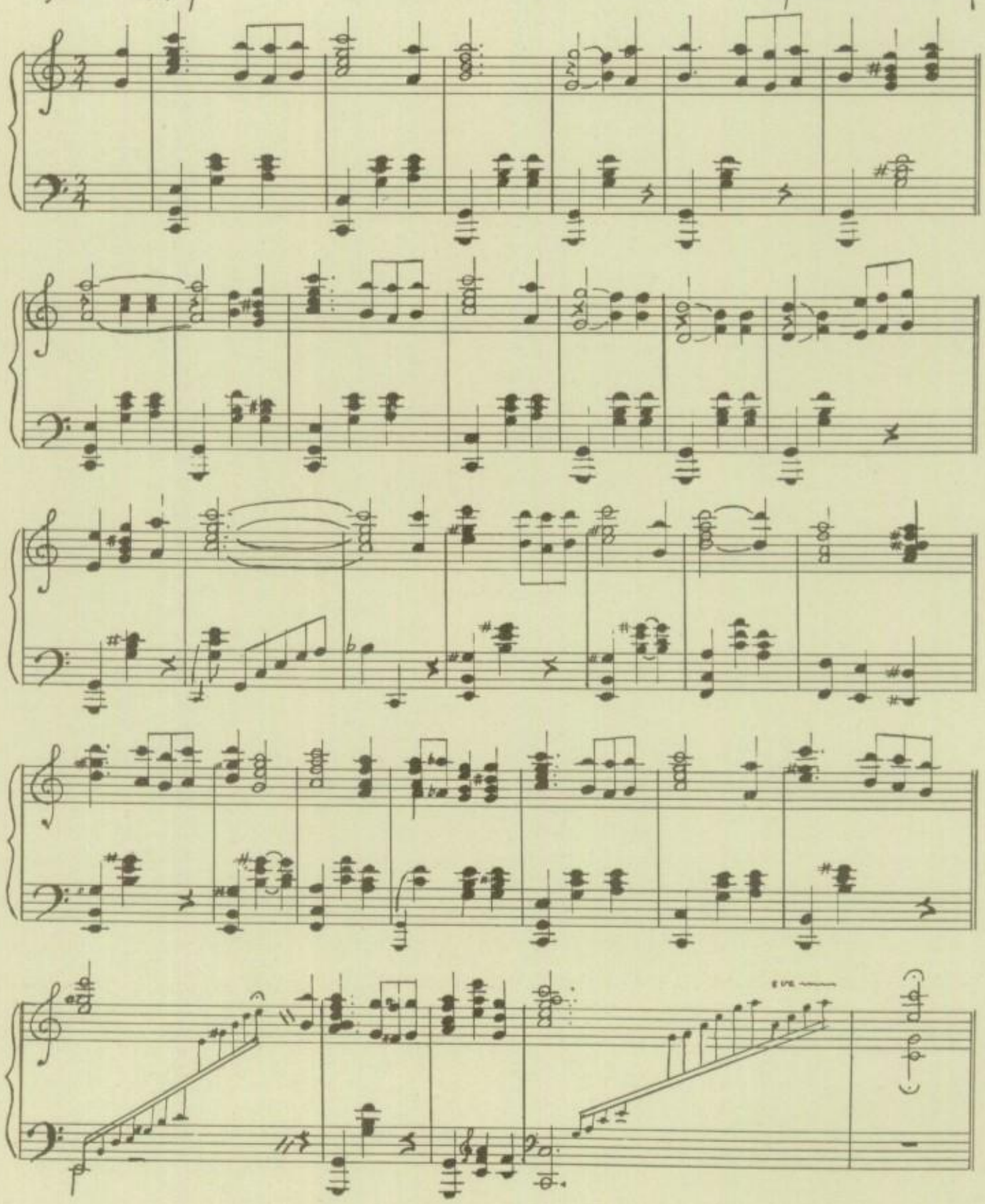
THE CLASS SONG ..... Class of 1930 January
Words and music by Raymond Connolly

EXIT MARCH—"Semper Fidelis" ..... *Sousa*

CLASS SONG

1930 January

Words and Music by Raymond J. Connolly



The time has come when we must leave you.
Along life's rugged path we must go.
O'er step by step we've climbed the ridges,
Burning all our bridges below.
Now to our teachers, classmates, all, we say,
Tho' we may work or play, we'll ne'er forget this day.
May courage fill the heart,
We know it's hard to part,
Farewell, Old Reading High School, farewell.

Although these parting hours are heartfelt,
And happy bright schooldays must end,
We're thrilled by the thought that some day
Visions of old days you will send
To help us through life's long struggle,
And make us feel so happy to recall; we know
Success must heed our call.
We'll strive to rise o'er all.
Farewell, Old Reading High School, farewell.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME FOR CLASS NIGHT

By Thomas A. Adams

Mothers, Fathers, Relatives, and Friends:

It is with great pleasure that I, as representative of the Senior Class of 1930 January, welcome you to these our Class Night exercises.

We wish to thank the faculty and administration for the splendid assistance that they have given us during our stay at this school. At times they may have resorted to rather harsh means in disciplining us, but now we see that some day we will profit greatly by the lessons that we have learned. I hope that those of us who go to college will be fortunate enough to have teachers as kind, considerate, and inspiring as those we have had in Reading High School.

With the liberal aid of the faculty, we have composed a program which, we think, you will enjoy, and which, at the same time, will afford us a great deal of pleasure.

Again I bid you welcome, and hope that you will enjoy our program. I thank you.

CLASS HISTORY

By Evelyn MacLean

The Class of 1930 January has the honor of being the last class to come from the "Old High Schools" to the new building. In the winter of 1927 the boys migrated to the old Boys' High and the girls went to the Girls' High School.

On a cold, bleak day in early February of 1927 the girls of our class came from their various Junior High Schools and assembled in that well-known room of Girls' High, the "main room," where they began their careers. Most of their time was spent in the annex of the High School, therefore, they came in little contact with the domineering Seniors.

During their stay at Girls' High School, which only was a half year, they won the class track meet honor from the upper classmen. Officers were elected for the class: President, Vera Mensch; secretary, Frances Kerr; treasurer, Eleanor Stephens. Evelyn MacLean was elected class representative to the Athletic Association.

The last memories of the Eighth and Washington Boys' High go with the boys of our class. Three years ago they came as shy little boys into the hands of the terrible upper classmen. Much time was spent during those first weeks looking for the rooms on the fourth floor, and the elevators The one-way stairs to "greenies" worried the boys not a little. But after a while they got over these things, and the boys in the Cedar Street building spent their time running around for pole-straighteners, stair cases, left-hand monkey-wrenches, etc., but eventually overcame that, too. It was in this building that some of the first fraternal friendships and relationships were made among the fellows. During the progress of the semester there seemed to be an impending doom hanging in the halls. It was the dreaded joining with the girls in this building. But the doom came, and the boys seemed to like it, and so here we are!

The following semester the girls and boys united to form one class in the Co-ed High School.

Our first joint meeting was held September 20, 1927, at which time officers for the class were elected. The officers for the year were: James Todd, president; Thomas Heggarty, vice president; Arthur Miller, treasurer; Russell Haller, secretary.

Even in their early career the members of '30 January Class proved their acting ability by taking active part in the plays staged on the evening of May 20, 1928. These budding actors continued to take part in the production of plays within the High School.

The class at this time also engaged in athletics, turning out some fine material for basket ball, track, base ball, and foot ball.

Besides athletics and play production, the members of the class found time to take active part in many extra curricular activities of the school.

On October 10, 1928, this class held a meeting to elect new officers. At this time there was a tie between John Gries and Thomas Adams for the presidency. A re-election was held, and Thomas Adams won. The remaining officers were: Verna Hartranft, vice president; Calvin Klopp, secretary; Isabel Smale, treasurer.

Our senior and most important year was opened with these class officers as leaders. The first task of the new year was to select a Ring and Pin Committee, who secured a beautiful ring for us.

The Red and Black and Arxalma staff were also elected in this year. Frances Kerr was editor-in-chief of the Red and Black, and Marian Fenstermacher was editor-in-chief of the Arxalma. The rest of the staff included William Bush, Kenneth Miller, George Bard, Hunter Smith, Robert Heffelfinger, Lawrence Perella, Kent Zimmerman, Edmond Nogar, Calvin Klopp, Barbara Bauer, Dorothy Yoder, Betty Hawman, Rita Boesch, Mildred Powers, Dorothy Kalbach, Manzella Johnson, and Evelyn MacLean.

The class colors decided upon were orange and navy blue. The corn flower and calendula were selected as the class flowers. The class emblem was also selected at this time.

This year we were again prominent in the social life of our school. On May 14, 1929, another evening of one-act plays was produced with members of our class in the foreground of the activity. Our class also excelled in athletics and scholarship ability, having many members on the Roll of Honor and in the National Honor Society, besides many others who received their gold and silver scholarship awards.

The Seniors held a very successful and original "prom," and it is hoped that other classes will profit by our example.

This class has many famous students in its midst. Among them are Thomas Adams, outstanding track and foot ball man; Edmond Nogar, noted artist and cartoonist, who has been drawing for the Red and Black since 1928; Kenneth Miller, a well-known actor and promoter of the "Seniors' Farewell Assembly;" George Bard, famous cheer-leader and humorist. Among the girls we have Verna Hartranft, vice president of our class and an active member on all committees; Frances Kerr, editor-in-chief of the school paper, second girl honor student, and holder of several scholarship awards; Marian Fenstermacher, editor-in-chief of the year book, salutatorian, and the class poet, also winner of several scholastic prizes, and Sarah Rosenberg, an honor roll student, and excellent actress in many of our school plays.

Some athletes of '30 January are: Thomas Adams, Donald Deakin, Thomas Heggarty, Lawrence Perella, Kenneth Miller, Harold Montz, Wayne Miller, Edward Muth, Albert Ruhrman, George Arentz.

The girls could not bring home laurels in athletics for Reading High, so they did the next best thing and played inter-class games.

For the basket ball season of 1928-29 the '30 January girls won the school basket ball championship.

In order to maintain girls' athletics, a Girls' Athletic Association, in which our girls played an important part, was organized. Evelyn MacLean was elected president of this organization.

As we look back over our sojourn at Reading High we find that our class has made noteworthy history for our Alma Mater, and we hope that future classes, inspired by our endeavors, will profit by the high standards that we have set.

Commencement Program

Thursday Evening, January 23rd, 1930, at Eight o'clock

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Order of Exercises

Senior High School Orchestra, Luther W. Goodhart, Conductor

OVERTURE—"The Eagle's Nest" ..... *Isenman*

INVOCATION ..... The Rev. Eugene A. Heim

CHORUS—"Lolita" ..... *Arnold-Pitcher*

Class of 1930 January

THE TESTS OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION:

SALUTATORY ESSAY—Test 1, "What is My Code of Honor?" .....
..... Marian V. Fenstermacher

SELECTION—"The Last Spring" ..... *Grieg*

HONOR ESSAY—Test 2, "What Will be My Intellectual Life?" .....
..... Frances Kerr

SELECTION—"Hungarian Dance, No. 5" ..... *Brahms*

HONOR ORATION—Test 3, "How Far Have I Achieved an All-round Development" ..... William Bush

SELECTION—"Andante Cantabile" from the String Quartet Op. 11 .....
..... *Tschaikowsky*

VALEDICTORY ORATION—Test 4, "How Do I Spend My Leisure Time?" ..... Calvin T. Klopp

SELECTION—"Country Dance, in C" ..... *Beethoven*

ADDRESS ..... Leon Cushing Prince, LL. B., Litt. D.
Professor of History, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

SELECTION—"Bakoczy March" ..... Hungarian Melody

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

PRESENTATION OF MILFORD N. RITTER PRIZES
Eugene F. Hendricks, President, Board of School Directors

CHORUS—"The Home Road" ..... *Carpenter*

Class of 1930 January

DOXOLOGY

BENEDICTION ..... The Rev. Eugene A. Heim

EXIT—"March" from "Athalia" ..... *Mendelssohn*

ART EXHIBIT—ROOM 319
The audience is cordially invited to view this exhibit after the exercises

SALUTATORY

"A High School Student's Code of Honor"

MARIAN V. FENSTERMACHER, Class 1930 January

No man is complete without a sense of honor, that outstanding virtue which can raise any one, however humble and untaught, to the ranks of the noble and mighty. Webster has called it "the nicety to distinguish between right and wrong;" Wordsworth, "'Tis the finest sense of justice which the human mind can frame." But its real importance is still greater, for honor is the unwritten law by which our worth, social and moral, is judged.

There is no royal road to knowledge, and neither is there a royal road to a good character. "Man is made great or little by his will," said Schiller. Complete self-mastery is the first lesson every one should learn.

When we enter Senior High School we are told to stand alone. With an odd feeling of importance at our own capabilities, never realized so clearly before, we re-adjust ourselves as soon as possible to our new surroundings. From the confused precepts of earlier years we choose certain qualities, mental and physical, which compose our own code of what a boy or girl should be. This code is gradually changed and revised by our interest in athletics, debating, or by our contact with maturer minds. As we near the end of our high school days, we should have a clear conception of our honor code. We should know the meaning of courage and loyalty; we should grasp the far-reaching value of service; and we should preserve and admire the nobleness of self-respect.

Most of us have kindly parents or friends who become our main support in our school days. They protect us from harm and danger; they try to give us an equal amount of work and pleasure, for they want us to enjoy our education, not merely slave at it. And so they deprive themselves of certain privileges and luxuries that we may have more for ourselves. But occasionally we see two or three brave souls among us who are struggling alone. Without any other mainstay than themselves, they are earning their way through school. Since most of their time is taken up by work other than lessons, they do not have the opportunity for study to gain excellent grades. Sometimes these few may ask themselves, "Is it worth while? Shall I continue my studies, which I have little or no time to prepare, or shall I leave school altogether?" If they are courageous enough to admit the truth, they will reply, "It's worth while. I am training myself to be independent of wealth and material possessions. I am able to appreciate the real value of an education because it has cost me an exacting price. I am a friend of people who possess a wide and tolerant view of life, and through them my own standards are becoming finer, and my ideals higher." And although the rest of us look on and admire, thinking that we could do likewise if we wanted to, yet the truth is that we never do it until we are forced to. Nothing develops a strong character so much as suffering hardship and poverty. Saint Paul in an immortal

message to Timothy said: "Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks!"

Our loyalty is most frequently expressed by devotion to our school. We feel the power of something that is more important and grander than mere self. There are many affairs, such as games and sports, class room activities, parties and dances, that help to unite us into one main body. We work and play under the same careful guidance which tries to expel distinction and foster democracy. The words and deeds of each one of us have a positive effect on the other members of the group, for the touch of life with life spreads both evil and good. To maintain a united and joyous social life, we must not only take from it, but also contribute to it. "I am a part of all that I have met," said Tennyson's Ulysses. All of us will give to the school some unknown quality or imprint when we leave, and it is our right to make our school an institution where others will learn how to withstand the trials and duties of life.

Service is the expression of an unselfish love. We are often warned of our duties to others, but we hear little of what we owe to ourselves. When a struggle arises between these two kinds of service, it is wrong to think that self-service should always be effaced. Saint Paul once said that every man had to bear his own burden; if this is so, then self is a very important factor in life. Nevertheless, we should not acquire a self-love to the extent that we forget others, for "he that saveth his life shall lose it." It is almost impossible to distinguish the boundary between self-duty and duty to others. The best thing to do is to trust in our own judgment, and bear the obligation of what may follow.

True service never boasts or flaunts. It is done quietly and inconspicuously in the ordinary walks of life. How many of us have families who sacrifice themselves for our own advantage! They give cheerfully, as though it was expected of them, and ask nothing more than our welfare and success. Self-sacrifice is a wonderful thing when it is offered for a good cause. If we accept our lot with contentment, and try to do as much as we can for others, without demanding more for ourselves, we will be doing a great deal for the welfare of humanity.

All the wisdom bred in the learning of ages can be compressed in Shakespeare's words:

"This above all,—to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

The desire to become great and to do great deeds is a universal characteristic of human nature. We are made of the same clay, but our lives are molded by various forces. Within us we conceal the differences that give a joy to living. If we follow the crowd, accept what they accept, deny what they deny, believe what they believe, we are cheating ourselves of our own power. As long as we are hindered by fear of what convention will think or say, we cannot find ourselves. But if we speak out bravely to defend and preserve our own thoughts and deeds, we will travel and reach heights undreamed of by smaller souls. "Remember," advised Marcus Aurelius, "that what pulls the strings is the force hidden within; there lies the power to persuade, there the life, there, if one must speak out, the real man!"

HONOR ESSAY

"What Will Be My Intellectual Life After Leaving School?"

FRANCES KERR, Class 1930 January

Abraham Lincoln said, "I have little respect for a man who does not know more today than he did yesterday." Every day our scope of knowledge should become larger. How can we today say what we will think tomorrow, next week, or next year? Each new book or article changes slightly our attitude and outlook on life.

Our high school course is merely a stepping stone toward achievement. It teaches us several elementary subjects and, most important, how to think and reason. But should we be taught how to think? Thinking is the most dangerous thing we can do. Socrates, the great Philosopher, was poisoned because he thought; Jesus was crucified for the same reason. Kepler, the astronomer, concealed his discoveries seventeen years because if known they might have meant death to him. It, therefore, seems to be most advisable not to think. These men would have been safer had they not thought and expressed these thoughts, but had lived ordinary lives working under superiors. You can not think and obey all orders unquestioningly at the same time, for your opinions will differ from those of your employer and you will question his judgment and frequently do what your own mind dictates, and be punished for it. Employers want only those who will do exactly what they are told without question. Commodore Vanderbilt sent many ships out to sea. He always gave the captain, before leaving port, detailed orders of procedure. One captain, while out at sea, saw an opportunity to make for Mr. Vanderbilt $10,000 by disobeying orders and using his own judgment; he could gain the money and arrive at port on scheduled time. He seized this opportunity, and when he landed he, much elated, went to his employer and planked down the $10,000. Mr. Vanderbilt listened attentively to his captain's story, and, when finished, he handed him back the $10,000, saying the captain should keep them, but that he was discharged. He had succeeded this time, but what if he had failed? Mr. Vanderbilt wanted only those in his employ who would carry out his orders unquestioningly.

What does our thinking bring us—happiness? Hardly. In colonial days, was any one happier than the kindly treated southern negro who lived a life of contentment and ignorance in his small hovel? Is the intellectual man the happier for his learning? Frequently he becomes so involved in his learning that he fails to enter into the joy of living. He no longer sympathizes with his fellow man; they are secondary. No, learning does not produce happiness or contentment.

Does an intellectual life bring satisfaction? Is a learned man more satisfied with his life, surroundings, and himself than an uneducated person? No, for often learned men have said that the more they learn the less they seem to know.

This is a wonderful world, crammed full of mysteries and problems. It is mentally and physically impossible to know everything. The scholar soon finds himself in an impenetrable labyrinth out of which he never comes. A man who cares little about learning is more satisfied, for he does not try to penetrate this labyrinth, but is content to stay where he is. Learning does not then bring satisfaction.

What, then, does it do? It gives us breadth of vision. Through scientific knowledge we have learned to tread away from superstitions, the curse of men. We have found reason for the phenomena of nature. The causes of storms and volcanoes no longer puzzles us. We learn to make life fuller, to make it worth living. What is life for if we gain nothing by it? If we had never changed from the life of ancient Greece, what a monotonous world this would be! Knowledge has done it—knowledge and understanding.

We, seniors, stand on the threshold of life. Beyond are three paths reaching out. Our High School course has tried to help us to choose our path. It has tried to install in us a love for literature, a general knowledge of science, and proficiency in mathematics. For some it has succeeded, for others failed. Those who have acquired but little in the three years spent in this school will probably choose the path to the right. It is smooth and the way is easy. Those who traverse this path have no desire to read and acquire knowledge. At the end of the path is failure and no fame. Down the middle path most of us will travel. It is not so smooth as the one to the right, but the goal is more promising. In High School these people studied some and read some. They took a moderate interest in extra-curricular activities, as athletics, clubs, and class committees. In life they constitute the foundation of the nation. Without them no nation can exist. At the end of the path success and failure are mingled.

Down the third path a few will travel. It is a rough, stony path and bodes no good. Here are those who throughout their High School course were the leaders mostly in scholastic pursuits. These devote themselves to learning. They are the builders. They work for tomorrow, for love of knowledge. Their ideal is high and they strive never endingly. At the end are also success and failure, mostly the latter, a dreadful, hopeless failure; for seldom, until recently, were these strivers recognized as geniuses or brilliant men until after death.

Each of us has the right to choose our path. Nobody should try to persuade us one way or another. You who choose the path to the right have chosen a life of ease and contentment. You do not care to study. And why should you not "eat, drink, and be merry." Life is short, little enough enjoyment can be gotten from it in so limited a time. For, as Ella Wilcox has said:

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own."

Likewise, who has a right to quarrel with those who have chosen the middle path? They care to read some, to mingle with their fellow men, to discuss politics

and world affairs. They strive toward a doubtful goal, maybe success, maybe failure. Among them will be found the foundation of the nation, but not the builders. They constitute a most important part.

"All as architects of Fate;
Working in these walls of time;
Working in these walls of time;
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low,
Each thing in its place is best;
And, what seems but idle show,
Strengthens and supports the rest."

Those who choose the third path long for knowledge. They want neither pleasure or contentment. These constitutes the builders. They spend their time and efforts in making the world better, safer, and pleasanter. They believe as Longfellow said:

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way,
But to act that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today."

Let us all join with Holmes in saying:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll:
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Make each new temple nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine out-grown shell on Life's unresting sea."

HONOR ORATION

"How Far Have I Achieved An All-Round Development?"

William Bush, Class 1930 January

Education means more than mere book learning. It is preparation for a pleasant, successful, worth-while life, and includes both curricular and extra-curricular activities. The High School graduate can test his education by asking himself, "How far have I achieved an all-round development? That is, have I developed myself as much as possible intellectually, socially, and physically?" Every one of these phases is necessary in later life and a good general education such as the modern high school furnishes should include every one of them. They include every part of the high school activities, although some activities develop more than one phase.

Schools were first started with only one part of the student's education as their goal: the intellectual. It still is their primary object. It has a double purpose: learning facts and developing the mind. Most high school subjects deal with both. Learning facts is necessary mainly in preparation for a professional career. In most cases the high school does not go deeply into this. It gives only a foundation on which further study can build professional knowledge. Mental development gives one the ability to think clearly and decide important questions judiciously. It makes one fit for assuming an important place in the modern community and for fulfilling one's duties as a citizen. It is essential in modern life. It also gives a foundation for an understanding and an enjoyment of art, music, and literature. Subjects that are sometimes regarded as useless have as their purpose the broadening of the mind.

Social development, the second phase of an all-round education, gives the ability to succeed in contact with others. It determines whether a person is to be a good employer or employee and whether he can co-operate without friction either in business or pleasure. In a high school it includes more than attendance at social functions· dances and parties. It is further in every class room where there is conversation between pupil and teacher, or between pupils themselves. Extra-curricular activities are very important and work on committees is especially helpful, since it teaches co-operation. It is one of the greatest means of social development in a high school, and, since a fair number can be members of committees, is of much benefit. One's social attitude can be improved even in the halls and auditorium, which are used by large numbers, and where the individual must think of the comfort of others. Then, too, there is instruction in everyday manners. These may touch points, seemingly unimportant, to the individual that are glaring blunders. This all helps to complete the social phase of an all-round development.

Physical development, like the social, has wider aspects than are generally thought of. It includes mainly, of course, the physical education classes, which every student attends at least two years. Then, just as important as the classes, are athletic teams. Although only a minority earn letters in sports, almost every boy goes out for and works to earn a position on some team. The physical benefit is enormous. Beside the direct improvement in physical condition, there is the knowledge, gained in biology and other classes, of how to care for one's self. The semi-annual physical examinations check up on the student's health and tend to start the practice of regular examinations that will persist. Some of these may at first thought seem minor details, but they all contribute toward a well-rounded physical development.

With all these phases noted, the average high school graduate has an education that furnishes a good foundation for experience and for other activity. If he has succeeded in acquiring an all-round development, he has everything that is necessary to build a happy, successful life. He will probably become a credit to himself and an outstanding member of his community.

Students of high schools now have opportunities for an all-round development never before given to average young people. It is their privilege and duty to make the best of these opportunities.

VALEDICTORY

"How Do I Spend My Leisure Time?"

CALVIN T. KLOPP, Class 1930 January

Have you ever heard this question, "When did you find time to do that?" A mother with a large family will tell you she did the fine embroidered gift during odd moments.

What useless things odd ends appear to be. Yet waste becomes by-product, and dominates the industry which called it from the refuse. Stray minutes in the daily program are irritating to many and regarded as time lost. A student in Berks County studied and mastered a foreign language when "there was nothing else to do." Recently a graduate of the High School in a neighboring city saved a large industry thousands of dollars because of observations made while he had the right to loaf.

Minutes, here and there, stray and insignificant, day after day, week after week, grow into months of golden opportunity.

The public school program of Reading is being built to enable the student to make the best possible use of his leisure time, those hours not given to sleep, eating, and school attendance, as well as required home study. What shall a boy or girl do with this part of the day?

Electricity has given light to extend the day, and then offered conveniences to shorten effort. Out of the same hand came, also, devices to invite for pleasure or amusement. Our school authorities are alive to such calls for attention which crowd a day, for they recognize that some spare time of each day is the sacred birthright of each pupil.

Thousands of students carry to the theatre improved powers of observation which enlarge the pleasure and sharpen judgment. The movie may thrill and amuse—but it is also the laboratory for youth.

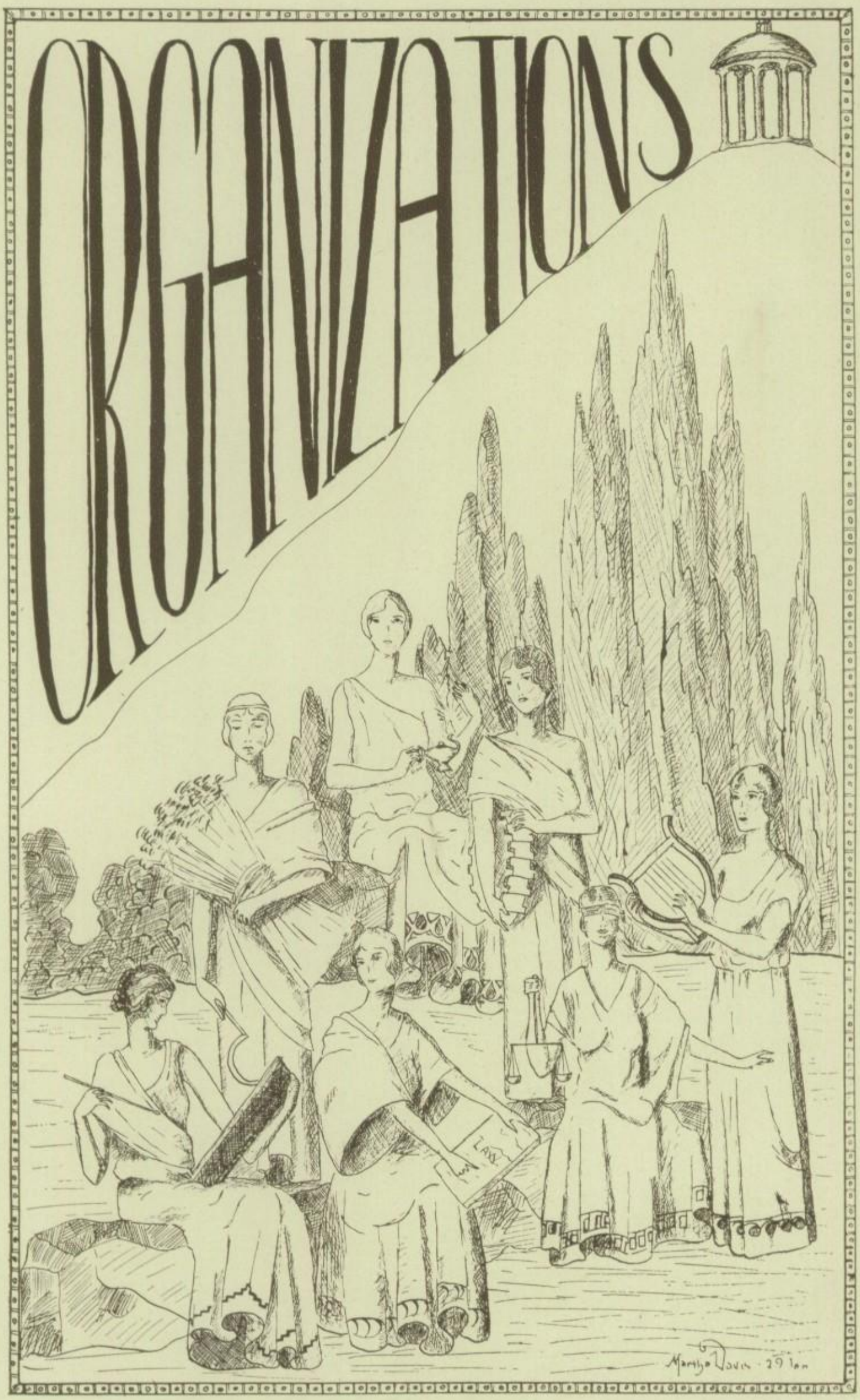
Other use of so-called leisure time is fearfully important to the individual. Some of it may be used for additional study, special assignments, and collateral reading. Therefore, the leisure time of a student ought not be overrun with the weeds of harmful habits nor by despotic demands on the part of the curriculum. For that reason school authorities offer extra- curricular activities to any one who desires to accept them. Any service thus rendered to special ability or particular needs is faithful to the great trust reposed in educational institutions. As a result, debating teams and groups interested in dramtics find the school a laboratory and the teacher a coach.

Just as sleeping and eating are unescapable, so play is indispensable. It is criminal to crowd recreation out of any life. Here, the school offers us in our spare moments the type of playing which develops the body and character through team work and co-operation.

Youth forever calls to youth because man is a social creature and finds his crowning happiness in friendships. The school also affords place and supervision for social activities in its entertainments and dances.

Thus do our teachers become friends, and thus should every need be met with gracious opportunity. The much needed extension of leisure time by providing a class period for quiz and study is more important than words can tell. It respects the demands of the home, the call of health, the need for play, the longing of the handicapped, the right for religion, and the initiative of the pupil.

The wise use of leisure time will build good habits and cultivate refinement of personality which will go into the future and unlock the treasures back of the doors of leisure time in every tomorrow as it becomes today.


ORGANIZATIONS
LAW

CLASS OF '30 JUNE (12B)

President—Robert Heath
Vice President—Anna Jacoby
Secretary—Anna Rogers
Treasurer—William Weinerth

The Class of 1930 June tried, with the help of other classes, to establish a standard ring. Although the plan failed, we hope that some class in the near future will be able to put it across.

It was decided that this year each class should partake in some special project. The project of the 12B class was a class banquet. This banquet was held on November 22 in the teachers' cafeteria, which was gayly decorated in red and black. The guests included the principal, the vice principals, and the 12B home room teachers. The entertainment was furnished by different members of the class and a peppy jazz orchestra. As a result, every one spent an enjoyable evening. Some members of our class assisted the 12A's as ushers on "open house" night.

In the future the Class of '30 June hopes to carry on and better the work of the previous classes.

CLASS OF '31 JANUARY (11A)

President—Stanley Kubacki
Vice President—Amelia Link
Secretary—Harold Bowen
Treasurer—Jack Kremer

The 11A class entered the Senior High School in February, 1928. Our class was about 200 strong, coming from the four Junior Highs which Reading boasts. The hostile spirit toward each other that we had in Junior High School was now changed into one of co-operation. We were timid at first, but gradually we got to know our classmates better.

As 10B's we didn't do very much. Some of the boys tried out for various athletic teams, while the girls engaged in field ball, basket ball, and volley ball.

Last fall, foot ball, the game of games, was in progress. Our class had a few boys as regulars, namely, G. Wessner, R. Boyer, S. Kubacki, N. Souders, H. Bowen, F. Criscoe, and a few others played on the scrub team. Track brought more laurels to our class, for we helped to make the track season successful.

The girls won the championship of the class in basket ball, and most likely would have won the championship of the school if they had gotten a chance to play the twelfth grade team. In volley ball our class won the championship of the school. In field ball, too, our girls were active, most of them being on the championship team.

CLASS OF '31 JUNE (11B)

President—Fred Griesemer
Vice President—Allen Smith
Secretary—Paul Schofer
Treasurer—Lucille Wiater

We, the members of 11B class, entered Reading High School in September, 1928. We were the "greenies" of the school, and didn't participate in many of the different sports because it was our first year.

This year, when Coach Dietrich called for candidates for foot ball and basket ball, we turned out 100% strong. We also did the same when Mr. Smythe called for candidates for golf. John Rader distinguished himself in golf, and we hope that he will keep up with his wonderful work.

There are about 300 pupils in our class. We have two more years at school, and we hope that we can keep on with our fine work—not only in sports, but also in scholarship. By the time we leave school we hope to make our class one of the best classes that ever entered High School.

CLASS OF '32 JANUARY (10A)

President—Foster Evans
Vice President—Virginia Clouser
Secretary—George Bauman
Treasurer—Virginia E. Clauser

The Class of '32 January wishes the Class of '30 January good luck after they graduate.

The present 10A class is always active. Our home rooms, with excellent presidents as leaders, are making very good progress.

Some of the different things that the '32 Jan. class excelled in during the semester were the selling of foot ball season tickets and the selling of basket ball season tickets. During the past term the class has had a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. They also have had several debates.

One of the home rooms of our class won the second prize in the selling of foot ball tickets. In the future, we hope to continue our good work.

CLASS OF '32 JUNE (10B)

President—Allen Sherman
Vice President—Walter Kiebach
Secretary—John Lozo, Jr.
Treasurer—Jack Pepper

The 10B class entered Senior High School September 3, 1929. The majority of the five hundred students that make up our class come from the four Junior High Schools in the city. The spirit of rivalry and even enmity that so characterized the members of our class when we were in Junior High School was laid aside, and the spirit of co-operation now takes its place.

The first few weeks at High School were spent in getting acclimated to the teachers, building, lessons, and the shouts of "Greenie! Greenie!" that greeted us on every hand.

The "Greenie" dance, the first event in which we were allowed to take the principal part, was a big success. The majority of the class turned out to prove to the Seniors that, however despicable we may seem, our social instincts have not been undeveloped.

Many of the boys of the class tried out for athletics, and some were fortunate enough to gain a position on one of the varsity teams.

Although not much responsibility is intrusted to the 10B class as yet, we feel that we have done the two things that are expected of our class, namely:

1. We have become acclimated to the school life.
2. We have become organized.

READING CHAPTER OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President—Calvin Klopp
Vice President—Edward Muth
Secretary—Sarah Rosenberg

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Hayes K. McLelland

The greatest honor that can be given to any student during his High School career is membership in the National Honor Society. Every other honor bestowed is secondary to this one. Membership to the National Honor Society is based on four principles, namely, Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service. Each student admitted is carefully examined in these four respects and must rank very high in each. No more than five per cent. of the high junior class, ten per cent. of the lower senior class and fifteen per cent. of the high senior class may be admitted, according to the by-laws of the constitution.

When a student is admitted he is given a certificate signed by the principal and class president, which certifies his membership, and he may then wear a pin or key bearing the emblem of the society.

This term the National Honor Society had been inactive until December. The sponsor of the Honor Society, Mr. McClelland, then called a meeting, at which the officers were elected. The members who were to take part in the ritual by which new members were initiated were also elected.

The president appointed two committees. One committee was to set the time for meetings; Thomas Leidy was made chairman. The other committee was to see Mr. Lozo and discuss student government; Edward Muth was selected as chairman.

The National Honor Society promises to be very active next year, and we challenge all the students of the Senior High School to strive for membership.

RED AND BLACK STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Frances Kerr Treasurer—Lawrence Perella

Circulating Managers—Manzella Johnson,
Calvin Klopp

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

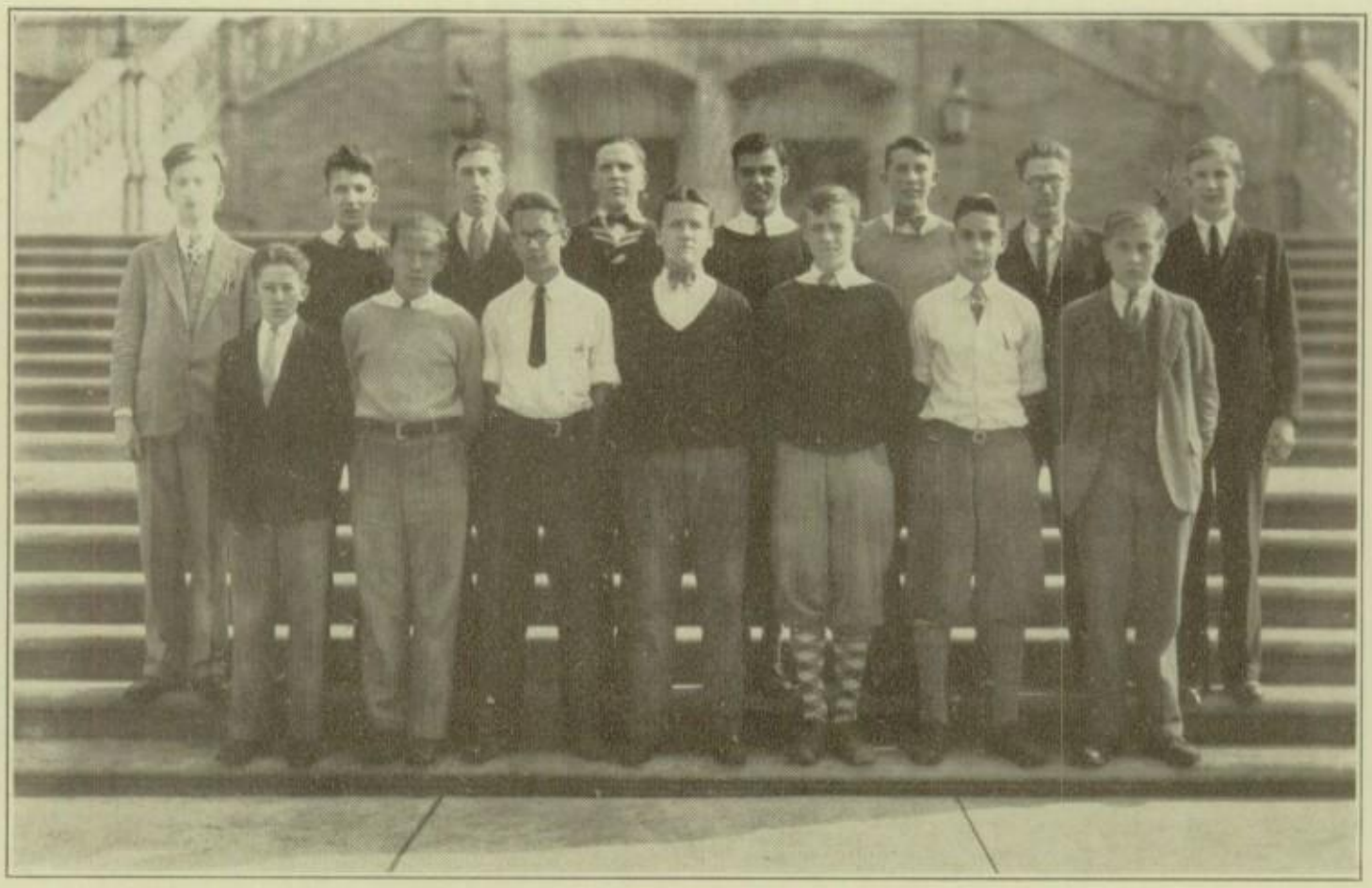
William Bush	Barbara Bauer	Robert Heffelfinger	Rita Boesch
Kenneth Miller	Dorothy Yoder	Lawrence Perella	Mildred Powers
George Bard	Betty Hawman	Kent Zimmerman	Dorothy Kalbach
Hunter Smith	Marian Fenstermacher	Edmond Nogar	Evelyn McLean

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Robert F. Arnold

For a period of six months the school publication group made possible the weekly issues of the Red and Black and the present edition of the Arxalma. The fact that the weekly school paper was in the hands of the student body every Friday morning, giving the news of present school events in well-written articles, was by no means a small contribution to the Reading High School life and spirit. That work, along with this issue of the '30 January Arxalma, helped to make the term one of the most successful in the school history of the school.

The co-operation of Mr. Frees and his printing department contributed to the fine production, along with Mr. Arnold's excellent supervision and generalship.

We, the staff, have had a most interesting experience in managing these publications, and the useful knowledge and pleasant memories we secured in the work will never be lost.



RADIO CLUB

President—John J. Matz
Vice President—Clyde D. Kieback
Secretary—Karl Dorman
Treasurer—Edward J. Macuch

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Herbert Kissinger

The Radio Club has had a very successful term. Visits were made to the local broadcasting station WRAW, the Metropolitan Edison power plant, and other points of interest.

Many fellows have worked and have succeeded in getting government licenses for transmitting code; others have achieved certificates. The club meets every other week, when short talks on electrical subjects are given. The club has in its possession a short wave transmitter and receiver. Some of the members go to each other's houses to inspect what the other fellow has in the line of radio apparatus and to exchange ideas with him. Many of us are trying to assemble small short wave transmitters so that in our leisure hours we will be able to commmunicate with our fellow amateurs.

THE AVIATION CLUB

President—Robert D. Heffelfinger
Vice-President—Paul Painter
Secretary—Willis Frankhouser
Teasurer—Walter Luther

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Franklin Gill

The club decided not to have dues, so the members are assessed by the treasurer in order to make up expenses. These assessments have been small, as no expensive projects were undertaken.

The members divided into two groups—those who wanted to build and fly model airplanes, and those who wanted to work on and study the Liberty motor which is the property of the club. The meetings were marked by the hum of industry, for the members were constructing and flying many fine models.

In conclusion, the club has had a very successful season, and it issues a challenge to future clubs to try and attain the high pinnacle it has reached. We owe our success largely to our sponsor, Mr. Gill, who, by his untiring efforts, set an example for us and inspired us to strive for greater success.

THE BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTETTE

President—Paul S. Hangen, Jr.
Vice President—LaVerne A. Harvey
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert Heath
Accompanist—Ralph Tragle, Jr.

Faculty Advisor—Miss Anna M. Shearer

The personnel of this organization is as follows: First tenors, Raymond Connolly, Marvin Eshelman, LeRoy Doerrman; second tenors, LeVerne A. Harvey, Warren Orth; first bass, Robert Heath, Irvin Shaffer; second bass, Paul V. Fisher, Paul S. Hangen, Jr.; accompanist, Ralph Tragle, Jr.

Under the able leadership of the directress, Miss Shearer, the double quartette has been functioning very well. Some of the numbers which they have been practicing this past term are "The Hunting Song" from "Robin Hood," by De-Koven; "Rolling Down to Rio," by Edward Garman; "Ay, Ay, Ay," arranged by William Stickles, and "To Celia," an old English folk song. Practice is held before school every Wednesday morning.

The purpose of this club is to train the boys to sing in such a manner that the voices blend in an organ-like fashion.

The double quartette has sung at several assemblies and in the play, "She Stoops to Conquer." This organization is still young, but it will continue in its progress to reach the goal—the artistic blending of voices.

SCIENCE CLUB

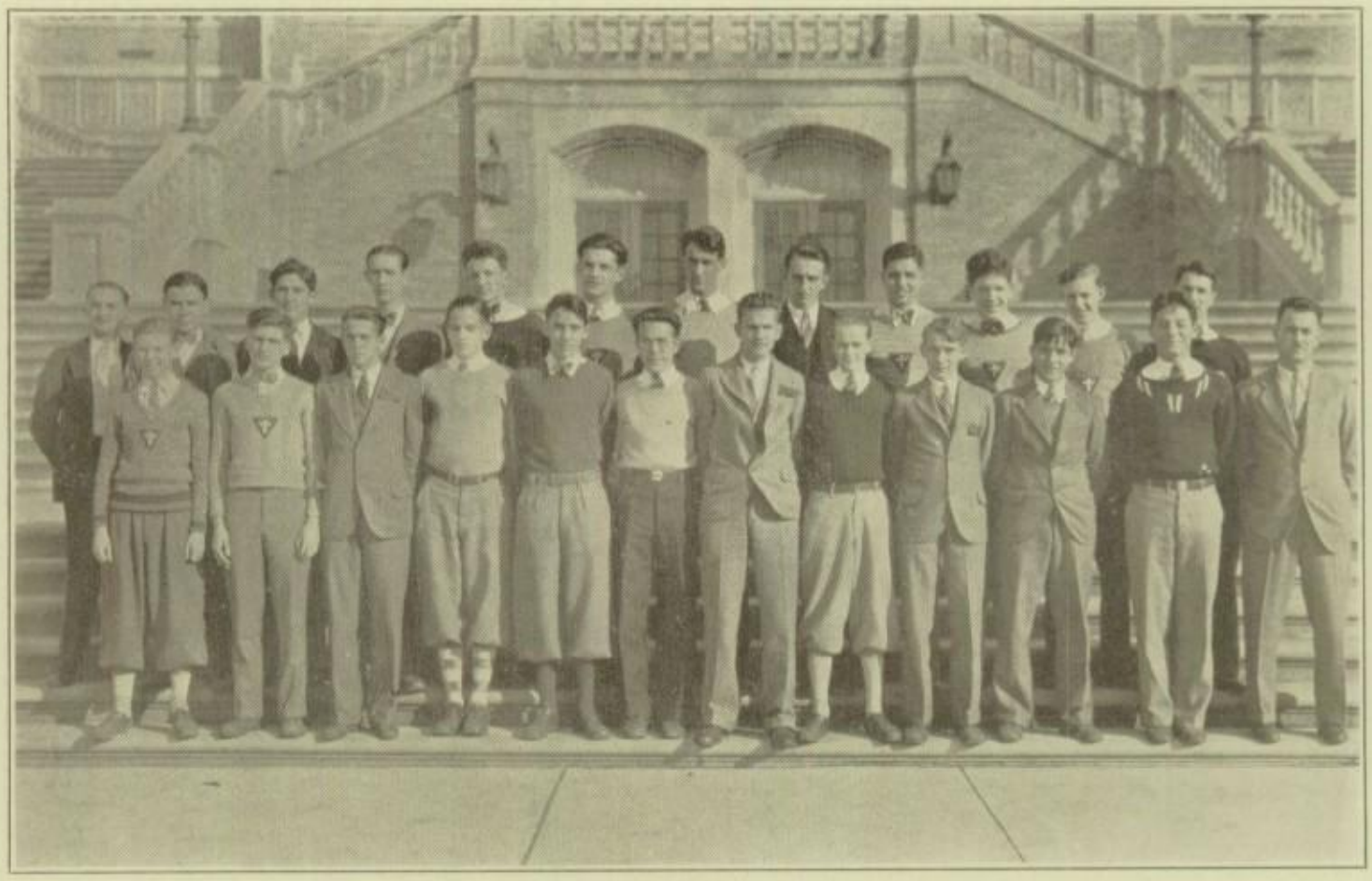
President—Carl Miller
Vice President—Leroy Garrigan
Secretary—David Kershner
Treasurer—Kenneth Bice

Faculty Advisor—Mr. W. Whalen Fenstermacher

The Science Club, of which Mr. Fenstermacher is sponsor, meets during the club period in room 215. This club has been organized to perform practical experiments in chemistry, physics, or any other related subject, and to discuss its practical value. At some meetings, reports on scientific subjects are given by certain members and then discussed by the whole club. Mr. Fenstermacher usually gives us some additional information which makes the discussion more interesting.

At one of the meetings the experiment was glass blowing and bending. Our sponsor showed the members how to do it, and then the boys tried it alone. Other experiments were exhausting the air in a jar and forming a vacuum, making oxygen, electrolysis, and many others.

In the future the club members hope to continue their work on the experiments and take field trips to examine rocks and soils. Trips to nearby factories and other manufacturing plants have been planned. The work has proved very interesting so far, and we hope to make it still more fascinating and worth while.



HI-Y CLUB

President—Kent Zimmerman
Vice President—Willis Wenger
Secretary—Edward J. Muth
Treasurer—Lawrence Perella
Chaplain—Calvin Klopp

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Stanley S. Schweimler
Y. M. C. A. Advisor—Mr. William Bricker

The purpose—To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The Slogan—Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship.

The Objective—Loyal service, Christian manhood.

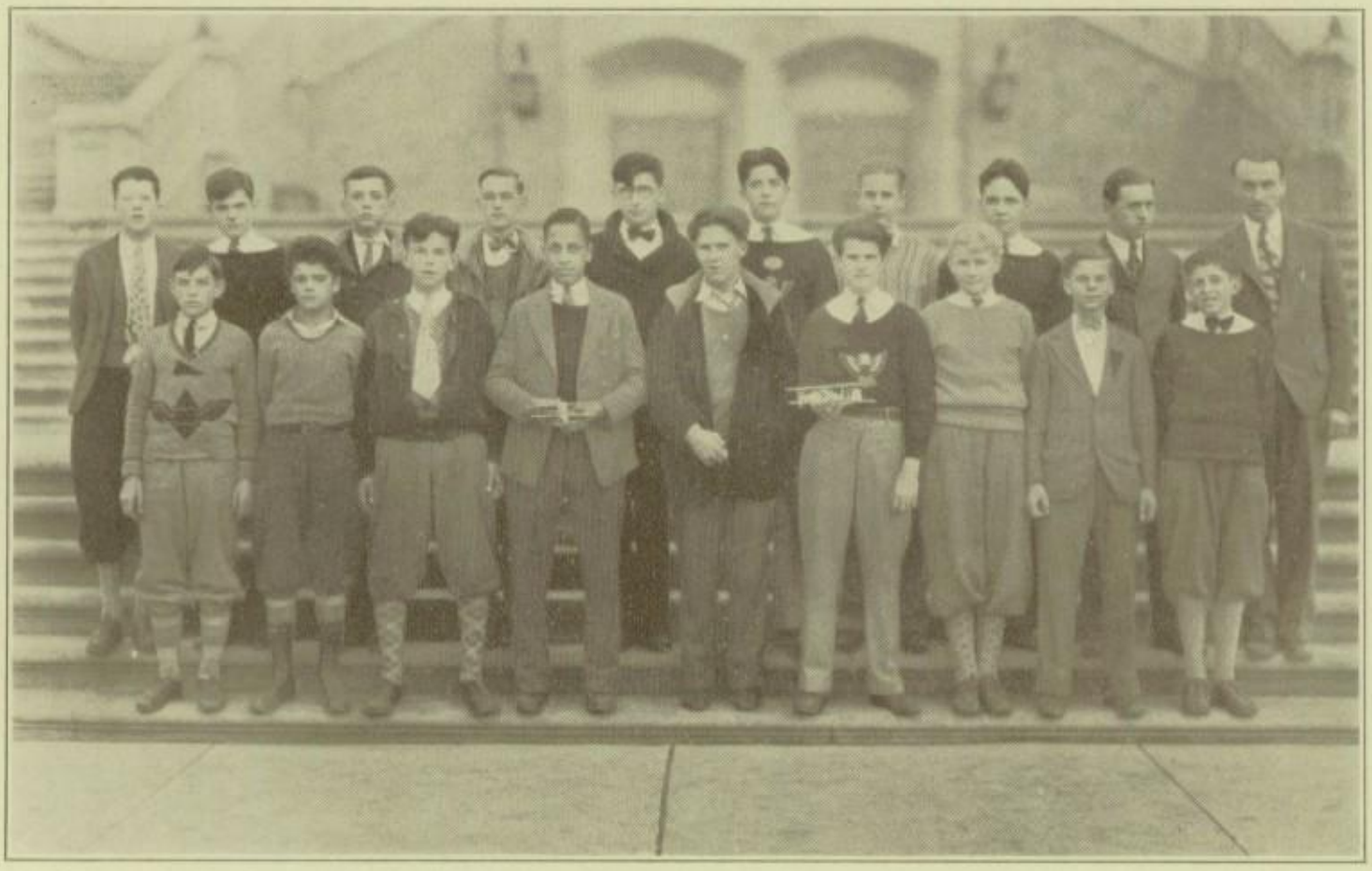
The Hi-Y Club has a more varied program than any other club in the High School. We have had suppers, "doggy" roasts, hay rides, bonfires, and other minor activities, including speeches given at suppers by Mr. Schweimler, Mr. Samuel Gerhart, Captain of State Police; Mr. Fred Miller of the Reading Eagle, and in the future we intend to hear Mr. Lozo and other well-known men in the town.

Although many of our members are leaving the club through graduation, interesting meetings and activities have been planned for the rest of the semester. Our club is becoming very popular among the boys—in fact, we have to limit the number of those wishing to enter our organization.

The Hi-Y Club is the only High School club for boys that will continue next year having the same members, the only club to have a bank account in a Reading bank, the only one that meets outside of school, and the only one in which members may be during their whole stay in the High School.

All club sessions are held in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Meetings begin at 7.30, except when there is a supper; then they start at 6.15.

Lower classmen are especially invited to apply for an application to the club. The first meeting of the second term is on February 7th.



MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

President—George Seyfert
Vice President—Leah Fulmer
Secretary—Paul K. Goodman
Treasurer—Tarleton Beane

Faculty Advisor—Mr. J. Kenneth Conley

Members of this club, as individuals, are working on both flying models and scale models of aeroplanes. Some aeroplane models we are building are baby R. O. G.'s, Bremen, Cecil Paoli, Fokker monoplanes, scale and flying models, gliders, high climbers and endurance models. They are being constructed with skillful hands under careful supervision. Some of us are working with plans, while others depend on their own knowledge of airplanes. A number of the models are completed and are being flown during the club period in the rear of the workshop.

In the near future members of the club intend to make a trip to Madeira Field. A pilot of that field, Mr. Edward Lamm, offered to take 30 or more members for a ride for $1.50 per pupil. This is the regular $3 ride over the heart of the city. The plane that will take us up is a Waco 9, with a Curtis OX-5 motor with eight cylinders, and we are enthusiastic over this wonderful opportunity.

LIBRARY CLUB

President—Nellie McDonough
Vice President—Ruth Cash
Secretary—Ruth Krick
Treasurer—Jack Goodman

Faculty Advisor—Miss Maggie Mae Rawls

The Library Club is a workers' club. Its purpose is to assist in library activities. During the club period the library is closed to students. This gives the club members an opportunity to do real library work, such as reading shelves, mending books, arranging magazines, and having library lessons. Occasionally the work is varied by a program.

If you wish to belong to a good club, and have time for actual work in the library, join the Library Club.

THE VOGUE CLUB

President—Virginia Haas
Vice President—Frances McAllister
Secretary—Marian Barbey
Treasurer—Mary Ream

Faculty Advisor—Miss Ruby Allen

This is station V-O-G-U-E, broadcasting from our studio in room 217, "The Castle on the Hill." We are broadcasting on a frequency of needles and stitches. Our motto is, "As ye sew, so shall ye rip."

Glancing over the projects accomplished by the various girls, we see school and party dresses, princess slips, pajamas, and various other articles of feminine apparel. We also see embroidery work and boudoir furnishings, such as curtains, bureau scarfs and pin cushions.

Another project in which we were greatly interested was the making of Christmas gifts. Each girl made a small gift the price of which did not exceed fifty cents. At the last meeting before Christmas the gifts were exchanged among the members of the club.

To make the club sessions more interesting, the Program Committee arranged programs for each meeting. These programs included original stories, poems, and other suitable offerings that the girls chose to give.

LE CLUB MYSTERIEUX

President—Rosalie King
Vice President—Dorothy Whitner
Secretaire-Tresoiriere—Nancy Bertolet

Conseilleuse de Faculte—Mademoiselle Esther G. Shirey
La Devise—Vouloir, C'est Pouvoir

The aim of the French Club is to aid its members to speak French more fluently, to know more about the customs of France, and to become acquainted with its famous artists, authors, and leaders.

Besides studying existing conditions, having reports of current events, playing games, two French plays have been presented, "Les Trois Ours" et "La Surprise d'Isidore."

Very attractive scrap books, in which the members have various kinds of mementos, have been made. French posters, brought from France, have been presented to the club.

All members are very enthusiastic and greatly interested in their work.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President—Grace Boyer
Vice President—Evelyn Kerling
Secretary-Treasurer—Evelyn Strunk
Accompanist—Sara Rishel

Director—Miss Anna M. Shearer

This term we find there are many efficient voices in the Girls' Glee Club. Just a few came in this year from the Junior High Schools. Some of the songs we practiced were: "The Seasons," harmonized and adapted by Samuel Richards Gaines; "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, arranged by Victor Harris; "Passage-birds' Farewell," a lovely little classic, by Eugene Hildach, arranged by Victor Harris; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," written by Franz Joseph Haydn, and arranged by Ralph L. Baldwin.

Miss Shearer, our director, gives us many good points about music, which we carefully follow to increase our musical ability and knowledge.

On Thursday evening, December 12, there was a demonstration, held at the school, at which we sang. We are practicing a few numbers for the spring festival which Mr. Smith is planning.

We find our work in the Glee Club even more enjoyable and enlightening this term than before. We try to follow the admirable principle of co-operation. Come and join the Girls' Glee Club; there is always room for one more. Perhaps you have a good voice and don't know it. In this organization you will develop your voice in all phases.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB

President—Mildred Moodhard
Vice President—Marvanna Keim
Secretary—Margaret Lindberg
Treasurer—Georgine Hay

Advisors—Mrs. Tuckenbill, Miss Meisner

This club meets at the "Y" every Wednesday afternoon. In this respect it is very fortunate, because its meetings are longer and more frequent than those of the other clubs.

"Mickey" Moodhard was again chosen to lead the Girl Reserves through another successful season. This year we have a lot of "greenies," who have been doing good work. They were a little bashful at first, but they are glad now that they decided to join us.

Several weeks ago, at the "Y," we held a supper that was certainly new and different. It was a "Backwards Supper." The girls wore their clothes backwards and talked backwards. We had our dessert first, ate with the wrong end of the spoon, and sat with the back of the chairs facing the table.

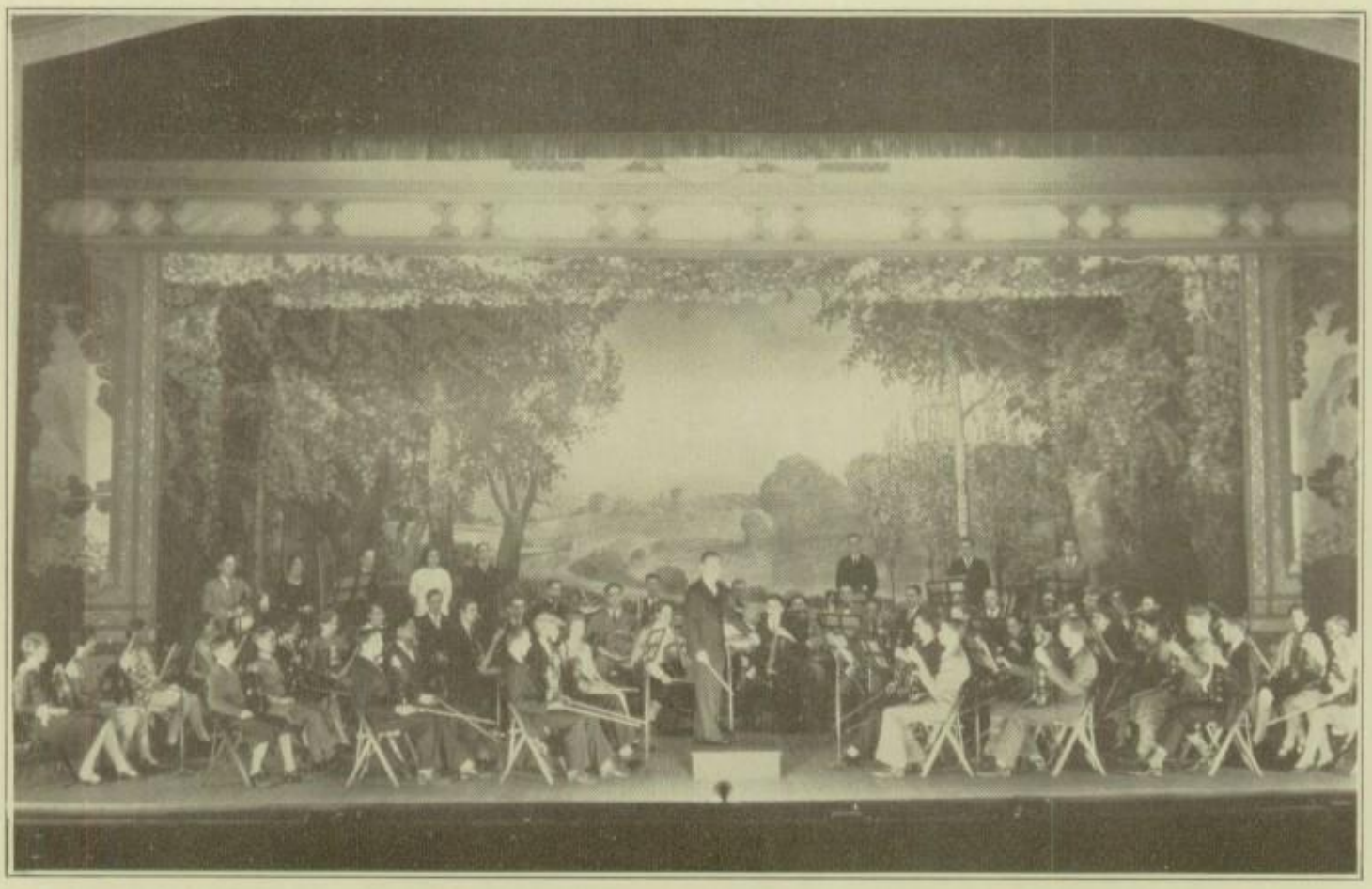
We also had several hikes, which were enjoyed by all. During National Fellowship Week we had a special program in which we sang the national songs of several countries. On December 27th we held a formal dance at the Woman's Club. We had a good orchestra, and it was a grand and glorious affair.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President—Anna Meyer
Vice President—Elizabeth Wisnewsky
Secretary—Mildred Winkler
Treasurer—Lester Weyantt
Program Committee—All Officers
Press Committee—June Burkholder, Helen Kirschman

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Albert W. Rofkar

"Der Deutsche Verein" is a club organized for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with German customs, dress, geography, history, literature, and art. We meet regularly on club days in room 202. Our enrollment is rather small, but we are striving to enlarge it as time goes on. However, we are not allowing our fewness in number to become an obstacle to the activity of the club. In fact, each one of us can enjoy a degree of participation which all clubs cannot afford. Each meeting is opened with the repeating of "Vaterunser," the German version of the Lord's Prayer. To date, we have enjoyed a number of very interesting talks by various club members. Each one tries to contribute as much as he or she can to the success of the program. Mildred Winkler, our secretary, gave us a very entertaining account of her visit to Germany, showing us a number of interesting pictures and curios. Our president spoke to us about the celebrated musical composer, Beethoven. At another session we were entertained by a talk on that interesting German statesman, Herr Stresemann. At one meeting Mr. Rofkar played some German phonograph records made by such artists as Alma Gluck and Schumann-Heinck. The Christmas meeting was, of course, devoted to "Weihnachtslieder" (Christmas songs) and stories.



THE ORCHESTRA

Many people seem to find their way to the auditorium during the second period. They are attracted, no doubt, by the sounds issuing forth, for the orchestra is practicing.

As a proof that musical talent in this school is quite prominent, we have a junior orchestra and a senior orchestra, both of them directed by Mr. Goodhart, and meeting in school hours.

The senior orchestra is the one you hear in assembly, while the junior orchestra, which meets the sixth period, is composed of "scrubs" who will in the future gradually replace those members who graduate.

Personnel of Senior High School Orchestra

September, 1929—January, 1930

Mr. Luther W. Goodhart, Conductor

First Violins—
Donald Young, Concertmaster
Lester Bingaman
Ferdinand Galbawy
George Zager
Walter Kieta
John Fisher
Margaret Zellers
Pearl Siegel
Verna Hartranft
Jane Smith
Elizabeth Ritter
Voltarine Hirsch

Second Violins—
Jack Levan
George Seidel
Earl Fidler
Vincent Mohn
Paul Krall
Amos Esterly
Morris Fisch
Ferne Rosenthal
Helen Prendergast
Julia Seltz
Thomas Ghee
Paul Jost

Violas—
Harold Dorwin
Isadore Brown
William Buchanan

'Cellos—
Paul S. Hangen
John Mullen

Double Basses—
Paul J. Fisher
Virginia Haas

Flute—
Mae Mosser

First Clarinets—
Jacob Seidel
William Angstadt

Second Clarinets—
Paul Baur
Miriam Sherman

Baritone Saxaphone—
Bruce Love

Horns—
Woodrow Kurtz
John Flannery
Marvin Eshelman

First Trumpets—
Ross Sisk
Tyndall Ice
Joseph Warkosczewski

Second Trumpets—
John Loos
Anthony Balson

Trombones—
Shelton Musser
Russell Shull

Tuba—
Philip Fisch

Percussion—
William Weinerth
Howard Simmons
Frederick Hentrich
LeRoy Breininger

Pianists—
Ralph Tragle
Ruth Bailey
Joseph Wood

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

President—Marvin Popkin
Vice President—Mark Rieser
Secretary-Treasurer—Winfred Flexer

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Raymond V. Mood

The Public Speaking Club deals mostly with the proper forms and methods of speech-making, and the members seriously try to put into practical use the valuable information learned in club meetings.

It is customary to place the club meeting in charge of a different chairman at every session. This chairman then appoints a group to make speeches on selected topics. They are told how a good public speaker would use his notes, what his posture would be, in what manner he would prevent his story from becoming "dry," and all other qualities that make a successful speaker.

Often extemporaneous speeches are given on topics chosen by the chairman, and sometimes club sessions are devoted to one particular subject; for instance, humor or any informal debate. At every meeting a critic is appointed, and this person points out the strong and weak points of the arguments or talks Learning how to address an audience is one of the objectives of our club, and another is to cure a speaker of uneasiness before a crowd.

The work of this semester has proven itself useful in more ways than one, and the members will earnestly endeavor to continue their good work.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

President—Henry Heilman
Vice President—Grace Baer
Secretary—Kent Zimmerman
Treasurer—George Bard

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Willard Mohn

Under the leadership of Mr. Mohn, we feel that our work this year has certainly been worth while.

During the first few club periods of the semester we read some one-act plays. Then we discussed what we were to put on in assembly November 8. Mr. Mohn chose three of these plays which we liked the best, and asked us to pick the one which we thought the students and teachers would enjoy most. "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" was chosen almost unanimously. After this we spent all our club sessions in try-outs and rehearsals for the play.

As the time drew nearer and nearer, we practiced and worked harder than ever in order to make the play a success. "Eddie" Nogar found himself making love in his sleep, and some of the pretty "J's" had a hard time remembering that, after all, "Eddie" was only acting. The day of the presentation dawned rather gray and cloudy, but the weather did not seem to keep the school from enjoying our entertainment. At the end of the play Grace Baer and the boys whom she trained swept in and gave us a dance, which, we are sure, increased the audience's delight ten-fold.

We experienced the unusual thrill of giving a second assembly presentation. This time we put on the Xmas play, "The Two Dicks," a ripping comedy. The audiences hilariously helped Marie Heim and "Eddie" solve some of Cupid's problems when Isabel Hickman and Anna Pelson came to fists attempting to identify the twins, Heath and Harvey. Assembly had a merry Xmas.

We hope to use more of our excellent dramatic material in other public plays. The purpose of this club is to afford practical experience on the real stage rather than stunts and dramatic games which are often found in dramatic clubs.

CAMERA CLUB

President—William P. Sheffler
Vice President—Earl Wiest
Treasurer—Katherine Hoffman
Secretary—Elsie Fitzgerald

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Russell C. Boyles

This term the club has been very active in school affairs. All the club pictures in the Arxalma were taken by the chief photographer of the club, William P. Sheffler, and his assistant, Rudolph Bernhalter, and the finishing was done by the club members.

Several pictures of scenes from plays presented during assemblies were printed in the Eagle. These pictures were taken by the Club's new 8x10 F4.5 lens camera, using three powerful "photo-lites" for the inside exposures.

The club has one well equipped dark-room, and it is hoped by next year that a second dark room will be finished. This will consist of two separate rooms, one for film developing and the other for printing and enlargements. The policy of the Camera Club is to further the knowledge of photography, amateur photo finishing, group work, portraiture, and trick and copy work.

THE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

President—Woodrow Maloney
Vice President—Madge Deiffenbach
Treasurer—Marietta Martin
Secretary—Elizabeth Rapp
Reporter—Grace Ertel

Faculty Advisor—Miss Mildred Runyeon

This semester "The Red Pen," the school magazine, has undergone some radical changes. By a popular vote of the members of the club, several standards were agreed upon in the publishing of "The Red Pen."

Beginning with the October issue, the size of the publication will be 5 inches by 7 inches. The cover design is symbolic, depicting a pen drawn through the school seal. Through co-operation with the printing department, the club is allowed to publish three magazines of not more than thirty-two pages in length per semester. "The Red Pen" is edited entirely by the members of The Scribblers' Club, who belong to the Pennsylvania Student Press Association, and is the only non-subscription school publication in Pennsylvania.

"The Red Pen" staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Kathryn Deisher
Literary Editor—Madge Deiffenbach
Poetry Editor—Marietta Martin
Make-Up—Elizabeth Rapp
Distribution—Ralph Tragle
Exchange—Helen Yung, Jeanette Wilson
Humor—Kathryn Deisher
Copy—Helen Stanley
School News—Woodrow Maloney
Art—Rita Breen

DRAMATIC CLUB

President—Donald Spatz
Vice President—Edna Haggerty
Secretary—William Miller
Treasurer—Betty Leader

Faculty Advisor—Miss Esther Wickert

This club consists of twenty-four members, mostly entering students. The usual procedure of reading plays, discussing actors and actresses, stage technique, and recent stage productions is followed.

To commemorate Armistice Day, the club read "We Must Keep the Faith." As a Hallowe'en program, the club participated in an operetta called "Katrina's Party." The leading characters were Brom Bones and Ichabod Crane, who was again frightened by the appearance of the headless horseman.

In an "Efficiency Play," in which no character speaks more than a word at a time, Jeanette Maurer proved the dramatic force of single words properly expressed. A play called "Fate" was written by George Snyder. The club president, who has written many plays, contributed "The Minister's Hat."

The freshmen are anxious to appear in the limelight, and four members of the club anticipate producing "Overtones" in assembly early in January. The club secretary appeared in the all-school play, "She Stoops to Conquer." The remaining members of the club hope to take part in a public performance in the near future.

LEADERS' CLUB

President—Mary Fryer
Vice President—Hazel Hemminger
Secretary—Julia Seltz
Treasurer—Claire Kelly

Faculty Advisors—Miss Elizabeth McHose, Miss Mildred O'Harrow

The Gym Leaders' Club aims to be a service club, and supplies officials for all the girls' athletic events. The club has also produced leaders who take a leading part in their gym classes and aid the gym instructors.

The club has been divided into two groups, the first consisting of the upper classmen and the second consisting of the 10B girls. The first section was instructed in the fundamentals of refereeing, while the other section became acquainted with new games. The refereeing group had practical experience in refereeing the 10B games.

Much valuable experience may be gained from a club of this sort, especially by girls planning to take up physical education as their life work.

ALICE ERDMAN, *News Committee.*

LO-WO-SI DRAMATIC CLUB

President—Franklin Terry
Vice President—Lulu Belagyi
Secretary—Betty Schalck
Treasurer—Maxine Ellis

Faculty Advisor—Miss Kathryn Allebach

Lo-Wo-Si, the name of this particular dramatic club, means Love-Work-Friendship. The purpose is "To study and demonstrate the dramatic field."

In our attempt to carry out this purpose, the members have read many plays during club meetings, the parts being taken by various members.

Many plays were reviewed and discussed and "Sauce for the Goslings" was presented in the assembly.

In the beginning of the term a program committee was selected to take general charge of the club sessions and to select good programs with which to entertain the club. A credit committee was also appointed to take charge of the credits and to see that a pin was awarded to those members receiving fifty credits.

All the members have gained practical knowledge, since the meetings have given valuable information about plays and their presentation.

TRAVEL, NEEDLE, TRAVEL—NEEDLEWORK CLUB

President—Amelia Link
Vice President—Margaret Birch
Secretary—Violet Eshbach
Treasurer—Sarah Ziegler

Faculty Advisor—Miss Elsie M. Eidam

The true spirit of Christmas gripped the hearts of the girls of the T. N. T. this semester. Instead of devoting all our time to making handkerchiefs, towels, pillow tops, and the other dainty novelties for ourselves, we used many of our meetings in making toys and trinkets to be taken to the children's wards of the local hospitals to amuse the children.

One group dressed dolls, large and small, celluloid and china, some in fancy crepe paper, others in silks, satins and velvets, some as grand duchesses, others as babies and children. At the same time another group was learning to make saucy little dogs of red and white checked gingham, with funny black paws, black button eyes, and all sorts of curly tails. These were soon followed by cunning kittens made from silk stockings of various colors. Everybody was kept so busy and so interested in the work that our Program Committee soon abandoned all plans for any form of entertainment while we worked.

As meetings were held only once in two weeks, we were not able to accomplish as much as we had hoped to, but we all felt that we enjoyed our own Christmas twice as much because of our attempt to spread cheer to the unfortunate kiddies.

THE MIXED CHORUS

President—Aris Carpousis
Vice President—Raymond Houser
Secretary—Alexander Caretas
Treasurer—Katherine Ganster

Faculty Advisor—Miss Anna M. Shearer

Under the able leadership of Miss Anna M. Shearer, the Mixed Chorus is progressing rapidly. We are forty-three in number, consisting of fifteen male voices and twenty-eight female voices, including our expert pianist, Miss Ruth Bailey. Miss Shearer, our director, is very much pleased with the club, due to its good behavior, obedience, and love for music.

The club's favorite songs are "Sweet Genevieve," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy," and "The Heather Rose."

THE ART CLUB

President—Robert Townsend
Vice President—Mildred Weinerth
Secretary—Susan Arnold
Reporter—Lillian Young
Treasurer—Catherine Freehafer
Curator—Helen Hemminger

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Italo de Francesco

One of the best known clubs in High School is the Art Club. A change from the monotony of the class room and advancement in the study of art are being accomplished.

In the two months since the organization of the club it has progressed rapidly in view of the fact that meetings are held every two weeks. Pretty and useful articles have been made by some of the members, while others have given their time to sketching. There have been critics and lecturers before the club from time to time. Most of the members seem to be intensely interested in art work, and we hope that all of their ambitions will be realized in the future.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB

President—Jan L. Deelman
Vice President—John Mason
Secretary—George Conner
Treasurer—Bernard Levin

Faculty Advisor—Mr. J. Edgar Hilgendorf

The Stamp and Coin Club has enjoyed a very prosperous semester. During the course of the last three months or more many interesting talks and exciting contests have been given, resulting in the spreading and diffusion of much philatelic knowledge. A most remarkable exhibit on patrons' night was prepared by club members, which excited a great deal of favorable comment among the visitors. Much has been done towards the promotion of the collection of first flight, first day, and special event covers. The cachets on these covers are very fascinating, as any collector knows, and show vividly the growth of our country's air service.

THE NURSING CLUB

President—Grace Hehr
Vice President—Rhoda Jenkins
Secretary—Thelma Feinour
Treasurer—Annabelle Stocker

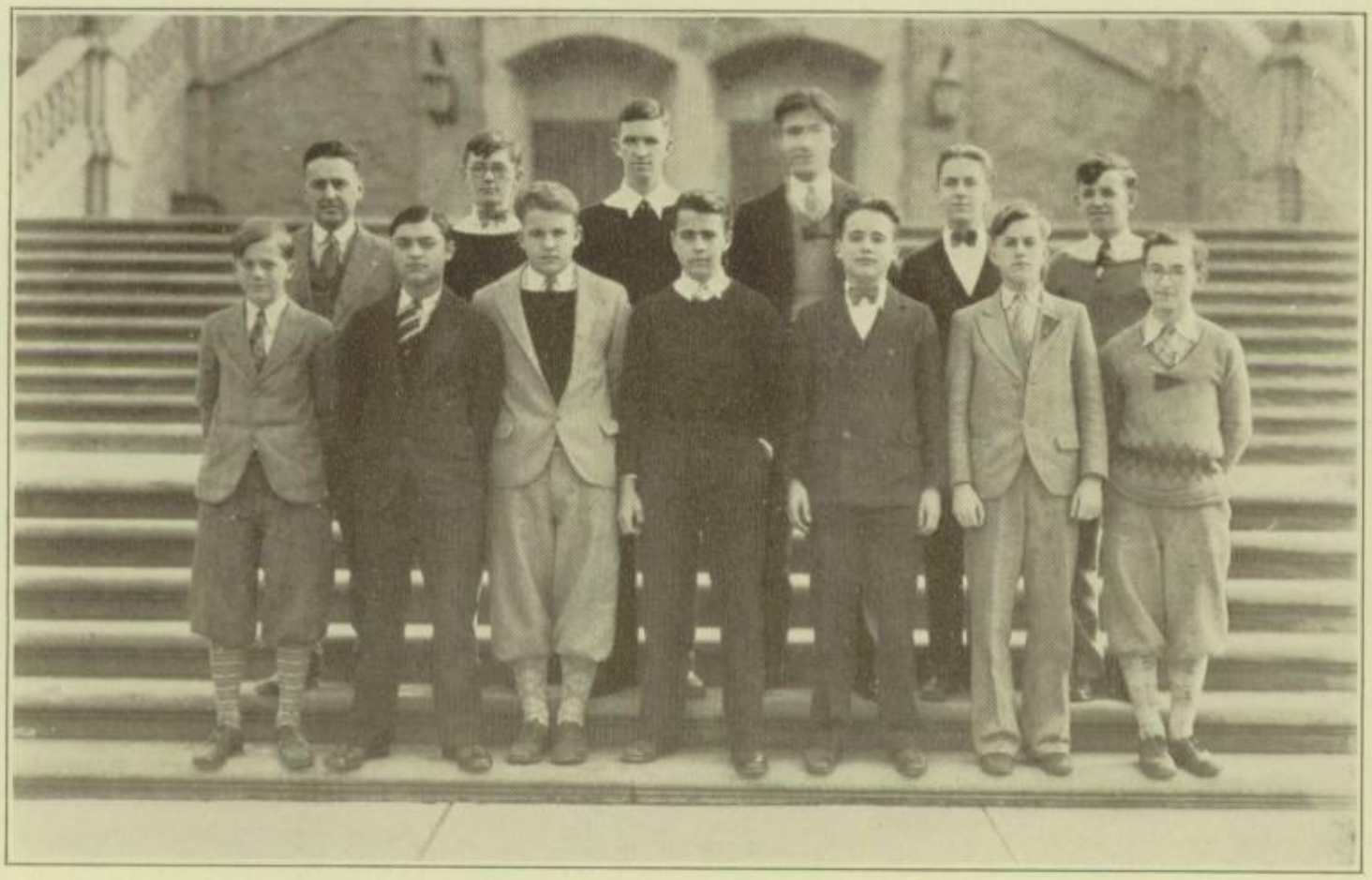
Faculty Advisor—Miss Mabel Bucks

The Nursing Club, which was organized in September, 1929, has just finished a very successful term. The club had thirteen members, all of whom expect to enter some field of nursing. Under the leadership of Miss Bucks, the girls learned hospital bed-making, and time was allowed for practice. Some of the girls gave talks and demonstrations on the use of triangular bandages; others spoke about the various fields of nursing and the qualifications and entrance requirements. Several girls brought booklets which they prepared on the subject of nursing. A few phases of health were also discussed as a contribution to the future nurses' fund of knowledge.

The club visited each of the three local hospitals during the term. In going through these institutions, the girls came in contact with a few of the many daily occurrences of the hospital life. At one of the hospitals the directress of nurses told us some of the entrance requirements. At another we saw X-ray pictures and an appendix was cut up and explained to us.

Near the end of the term Miss Bucks gave a demonstration, by request, of the proper way to bathe a baby. It would have been more interesting if we had had a real baby, but we had to use "Pat," our doll.

The club is a helpful one for those interested in nursing, and we hope to see more girls out for the Nurses' Club next term.



THE ENGINEERING CLUB

President—Ralph Getrost
Secretary—Franklin Graeff
Treasurer—Elmer Devor

Faculty Advisor—Mr. William T. Bricker

The Engineering Club holds its meetings every other week in Shop C. The purpose of the club is to discuss the different phases of engineering and to find the best colleges for certain types of engineering. The club, accompanied by Mr. Bricker, visited the Textile machine shops. The visit consisted of a trip through the machine shops, where we saw the many processes of making a knitting machine, the needle making department, and the trade school, where we were shown some very interesting moving pictures.

The club has discussed many types of engineering thus far, and in the future we hope to have a larger enrollment and broader knowledge of the vast engineering field.

THE BAND

Mr. Luther W. Goodhart, Director
September, 1929—January, 1930

This year the band was organized for the first time in a year and a half, under the leadership of Mr. Goodhart, our director. The band made its first appearance at one of the pep assemblies and was heartily welcomed by the school. The music of the band has cheered our foot ball team at all the home games as well as at the Easton game. The band holds its meetings during the club period and many times in the morning before school. The band, we are sure, will become one of the leading organizations if the whole-hearted co-operation of the school and those who are eligible to play is given. Our school will be judged by its band. Let's make ours the best one in the vicinity. We thank Mr. Goodhart most heartily for his unselfish efforts to assure our success.

The members of the band are:

Clarinets—
Jacob Seidel
William Angstadt
Paul Baur
Miriam Sherman
Warren Orth
Charles Sharman
Leon Keller

Saxophones—
Clifton Eschbach
Frederick Bowers
Bruce Love

Trumpets—
Ross Sisk
Tyndall Ice
Joseph Warkosczewski
John Loos
Anthony Palson
Forrest Hunsicker
Howard Stepp
Robert Gibble
Woodrow Botzum

Horns—
Woodrow Kurtz
John Flannery
Marvin Eshelman

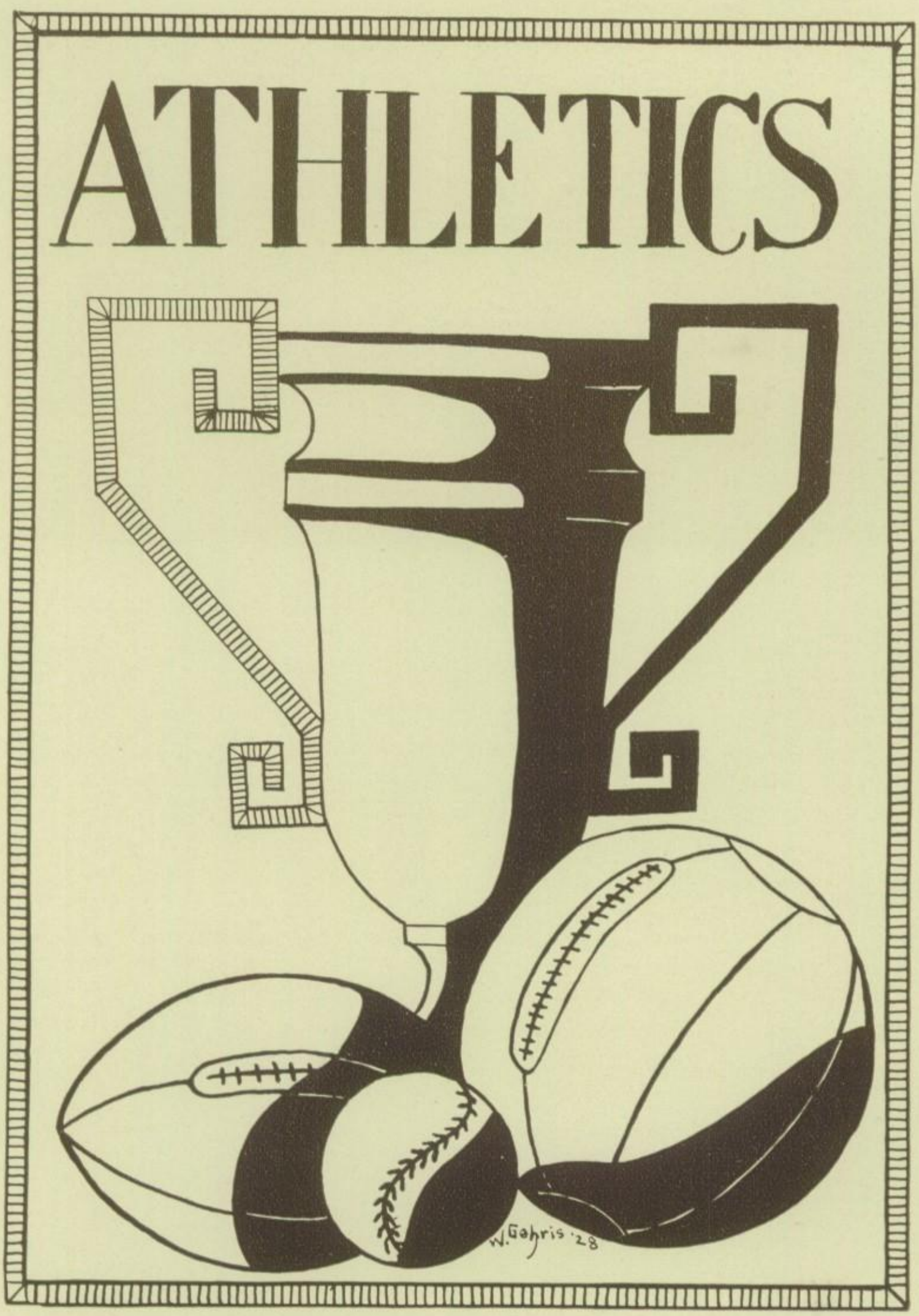
Baritones—
Russell Shull
Paul Fisher

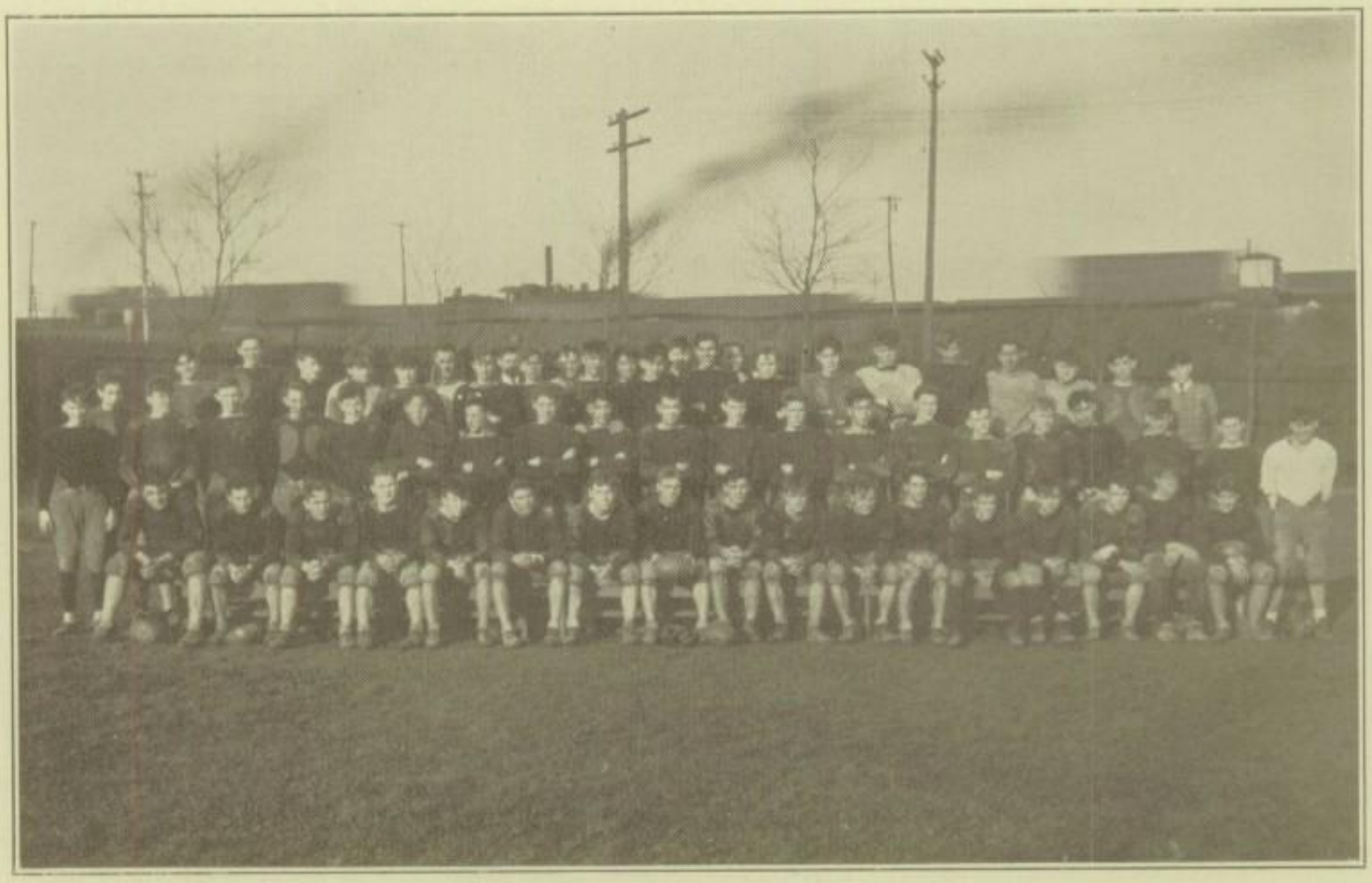
Trombones—
Shelton Musser
Wayne Shipe
David Hintz

Tuba—
Philip Fisch
Zelus DeLong

Percussion—
William Weinerth
Howard Simmons
Fred Hentrich
LeRoy Breininger
Carl Hunter

ATHLETICS





FOOT BALL

Coach—Mr. John J. Dietrich — Assistant Coach—Mr. Stanley S. Schweimler
Student Managers—Sausser, Leiby, Morris — Captain—John Kubacki

THE VARSITY

Adams	Deakon	Levengood	Boger	Wesner	Gabriel	Barth
Kubacki	Faust	Shelley	Bowen	Baer	Souders	Bixler
DeLong	Hegerty	Zocco	Esterly	Becker	Koch	Carpousis
Perella	Koenig	Moll	S. Kubacki	Bowers	Wagner	

Under the direction of John Dietrich, the foot ball team has been the most successful one in years. For the first time since coming to the new school our boys scored more points than their opponents. All games played at home were won, but away from home two were lost and one tied. Although we did win six games, Reading scored only .510 in conference games, as the games lost and tied happened to be conference battles, and only two of the games won were conference games. Reading had little trouble in defeating Thomas Patton, Minersville, Hanover, and Stevens Trade, but much more energy was needed in subduing Lancaster and Gettysburg. The game was truly fought to a draw at William Penn and at Allentown. The Allentown boys got the "breaks," however, and outplayed Reading to win. At Easton the opposing team uncovered a passing system which bewildered our team and scored three touchdowns in ten minutes. After that we settled down and clearly outplayed Easton, but not enough to win the game.

The summary for games is as follows:

Thomas Patton,	9;	Reading, 32	Gettysburg,	0;	Reading, 6
Allentown,	13;	Reading, 0	Easton,	18;	Reading, 7
Minersville	7;	Reading, 26	Hanover,	0;	Reading, 20
Lancaster,	6;	Reading, 13	Stevens Trade,	2;	Reading, 39
William Penn	7;	Reading, 7	Totals: Opponents	53;	Reading, 150

The scrub team, coached by Mr. Schweimler, played local semi-pro teams and scrimmaged against the varsity in practice. Many scrubs will be advanced to varsity positions next year. Those who saw service the whole season are:

Reese, Deitrich, Zimmerman, Machmer, Wentzel, Whitbeck, DeVor, Willis, Vriscoe, Decker, Geisinger, Aunzer, Evans, Deil, Fasnacht, Reppert, Kunkleman, Stoudt, Whitman, Moyer, Wenger, Kramer, Good, Matz, Mengel, Forsythe, Shoemaker, Schearer, Reed, Hornberger, Heister, Harback, Spohn, Esterly, Heydt, Reeser, Manahoe.

BASKET BALL

Coach—John J. Dietrich
Assistant Coach—Stanley S. Schweimler
Faculty Manager—Emanuel Jacobs
Acting Captain—Thomas Swoyer
Student Managers—Warren Sausser, Guy Leiby

The Team

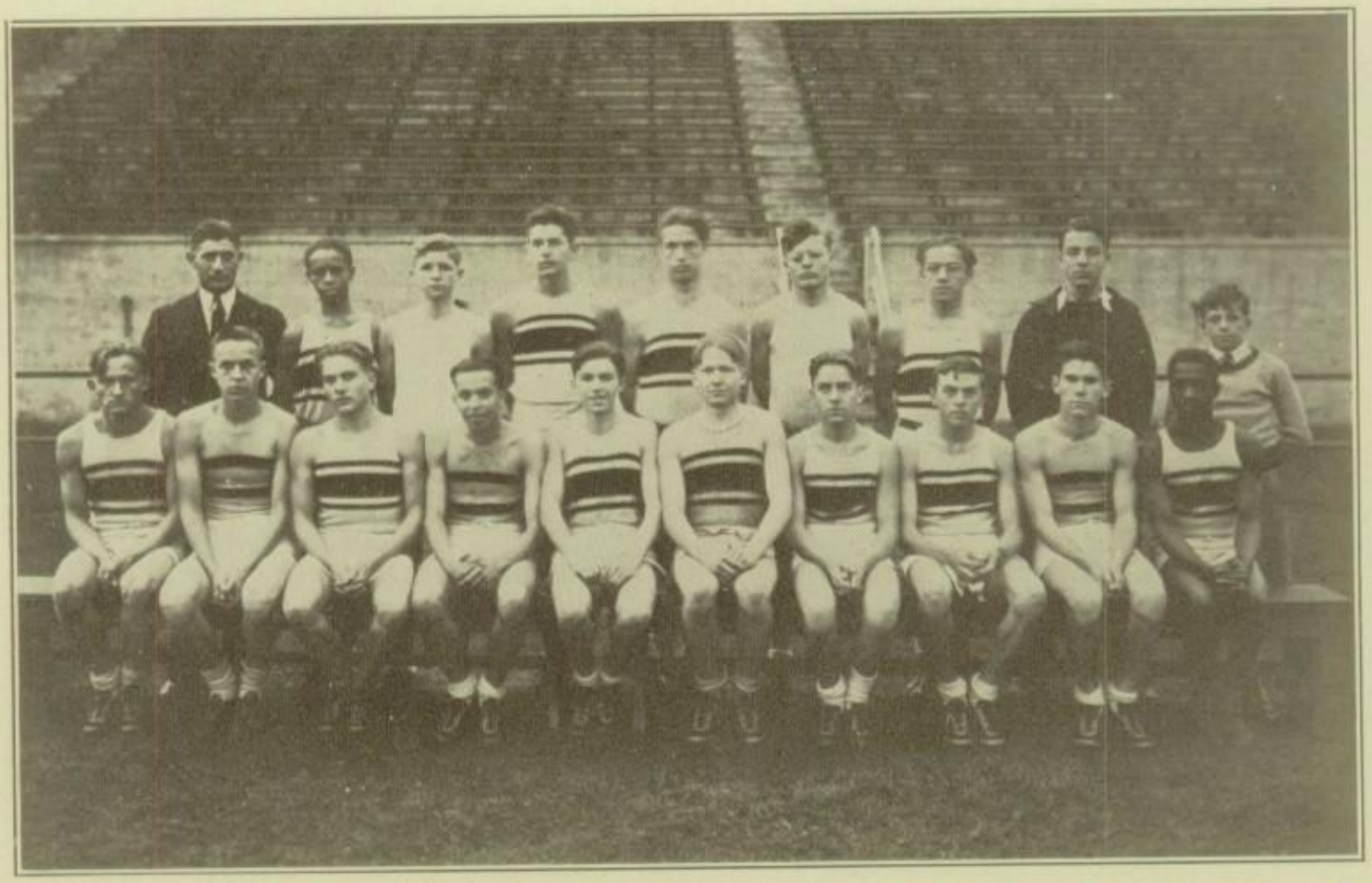
Thomas Swoyer, forward	Stanley Kubacki, guard	Harold Brossman, forward
Henry Reuben, Center	George Brown, guard	Jack Levan, forward
Howard Zimmerman, forward	Robert Morris, guard,	John Dietrich, guard
John Kubacki, guard	Walter Kiebach, forward	Thomas Beil, center

The Record

		R.H.S.	Opp.		R.H.S. Opp.
R. H. S. vs. E. Stroudsburg	Home	44	41	R. H. S. vs. Allentown	Away
R. H. S. vs. Alumni	Home	55	46	R. H. S. vs. *Lebanon	Home
R. H. S. vs. Tamaqua	Home	38	29	R. H. S. vs. *John Harris	Away
R. H. S. vs. *Gettysburg	Away	46	54	R. H. S. vs. Easton	Home
R. H. S. vs. Allentown	Home	43	44	R. H. S. vs. *Steelton	Away
R. H. S. vs. *Steelton	Home	29	25	R. H. S. vs. *Gettysburg	Home
R. H. S. vs. *Wm. Penn	Away			R. H. S. vs. *Lebanon	Away
R. H. S. vs. *Lancaster	Home			R. H. S. vs. *Wm. Penn	Home
R. H. S. vs. *York	Away			R. H. S. vs. *Lancaster	Away
R. H. S. vs. *John Harris	Home			R. H. S. vs. *York	Home

* Indicates Central Pennsylvania League game

Our record, thus far this season, has been very satisfactory. While we have not won all our league games, we are well up among the leaders, and should be able to give them a hard battle. We have, however, topped last year's leaders in two leagues, namely, Tamaqua and East Stroudsburg. The team will remain intact even after mid-year graduation, a fact which is very unusual. This should prove a decided boon to us. We are expecting some new material from the Junior High Schools. This should bolster our chance for next season, when the services of a number of our players will be lost because of graduation.



READING HIGH HARRIERS UNDEFEATED

This season's cross-country team is living up to the school's record of champion runners. On September 29, 1929, the team entered in the Recreation Meet at Albright Stadium. Four prizes were offered, three of which were taken by Reading High men.

On November 7th Reading High ran against Allentown at George Field. Good, a veteran runner for Reading, shattered the record time set by Russell Mengel in 1926. During this meet Good's time for the difficult 6.3 miles course was 24 minutes and 35 seconds.

Coach "Manny" Jacobs' clan outclassed the Allentown squad by the score of 16 to 42 (low score winning). Reading just missed a perfect score of 15 when Cirisco, of Allentown, nosed out Levan, of Reading, for fifth place.

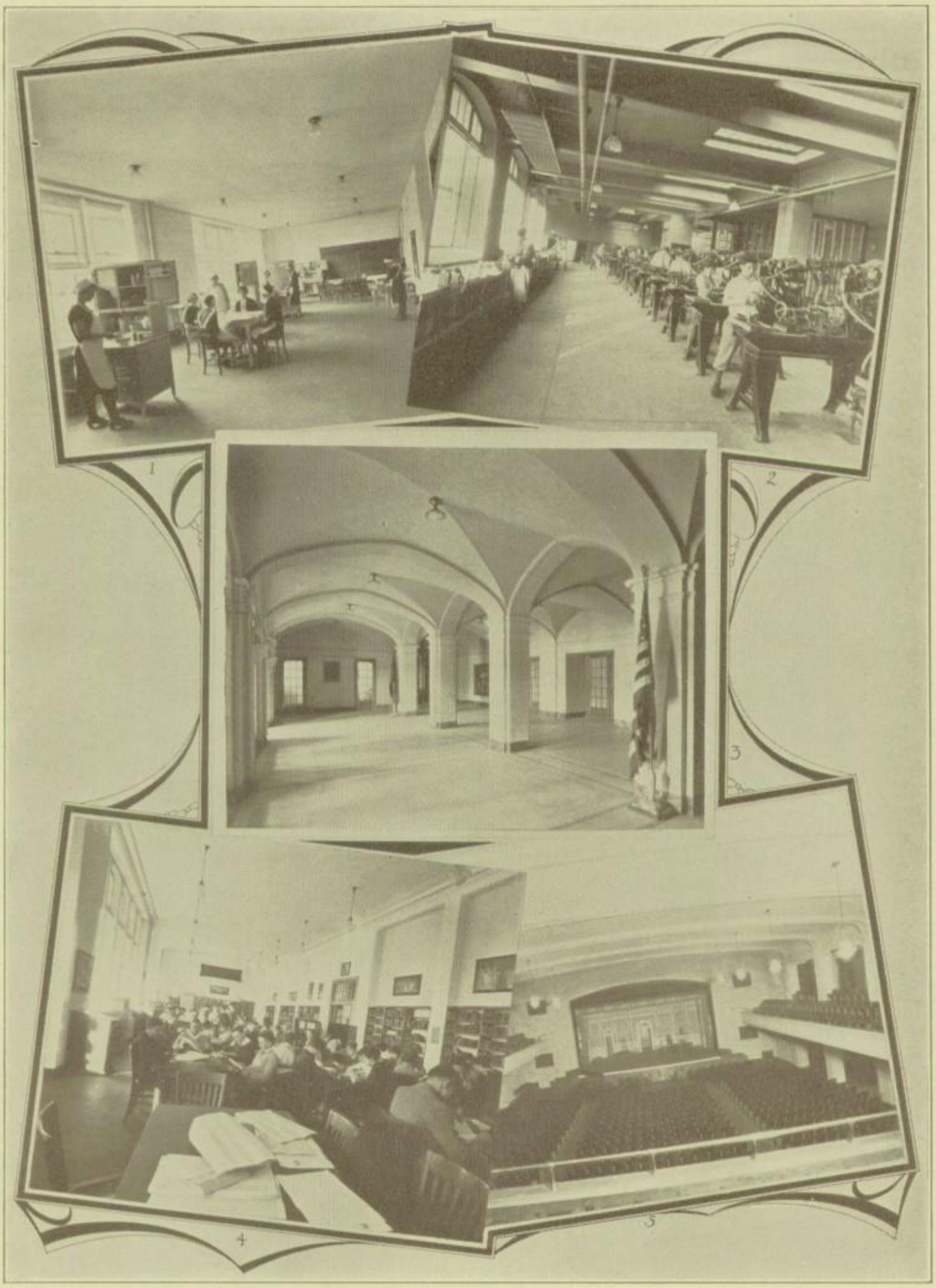
Again on November 13 the cross-country team showed its heels to the enemy, this time Bethlehem. Coach Jacobs' squad had a score of 18, while Bethlehem's total was 37.

Klein clipped six seconds from Good's record the following week, during the Bethlehem meet, lowering the time from 14 minutes 35 seconds to 14 minutes 29 seconds for the three-mile course.

Reading defeated Easton in the cross-country match which was held before the game on November 16. The meet was close and exciting throughout, since the Easton course was so short. This steady running and finishing so consecutively won the meet for Reading with the score of 26 to 29.

Throughout the season the success of the team has been due to Long, Good, Klein, Levan, Seibert, Barr, Hahn, Miller, Schumacker, Shields, Frantz, Ritzman, Rubright, Dissinger, Heath, W. Brown, Welder, Jones, J. Hartline, and Louis. Straus and Evans, managers.

All these men will be lost to next year's team except a very few. Robert Klein has been elected as next year's captain. His record this year qualifies him for next year. In spite of the heavy losses, a good team is expected.


1
2
3
4
5

HUMOR
'29

SENIOR STATISTICS

CUTEST
Mary Furman
"Hen" Heilman

BIGGEST LINE
"Kitty" Houser
"Ed" Nogar

TELL DEEPEST JOKE
"Bill" Bush
"Bob" Heffelfinger

FOGGIEST
Paul Fisher
"Tom" Erdman

SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION
Angela Epp
Albert Ruhrman(?)

LAZIEST
"Don" Rankin
James Bernheiser

LOUDEST
"Mim" Brossman
"Ed" Nogar

FUNNIEST HAIR CUT
Irvin Henry
Leonore Baer

BIGGEST APPETITES
"Tom" Adams
"Sam" Gehrke

SCRAPPIEST
"Millie" Powers
"Dave" Esterly

VILLAGE CUT-UPS
Elias Thomas
"Bob" Wennell

MOST MODEST
Barbara Bauer
"Bill" Bush(?)

THINK THEY ARE
"Ken" Miller
Verna Hartranft

MOST HANDSOME
"Rudy" Koenig

THINKS HE IS
"Hen" Heilman

OUR BEAN POLES
George Arentz
Evelyn MacLean
Hazel Weaver
Marvin Weller(?)

MAKES FUNNIEST FACES
"Dot" Kalbach
Leonore Baer

PRETTIEST EYES
Ellen Spangler
Frances Kerr

BEST TALKERS
The Girls
(Special mention to Verna Hartranft)

FAVORITE ANIMALS
All pets

WOULD-BE SOPHISTICATED
'Ken" Miller
George Bard

BEST SINGER
"Tim" Connolly

BIGGEST BOOSTER
"Kit" Deisher

WOMAN HATER
"Dave" Esterly

EGO
Gertrude Greenfield

OLD KNOCKERS
George Bard
"Bill" Bush

TOE DANCERS
Luke Heath
Kent Zimmerman
LaVerne Harvey

SWEETEST DISPOSITION
Nobody

MOST POPULAR STREET
13th and Douglass(?)

SCARED OF
"Sam" Gehrke
Milton Mendelsohn(?)

BEST CUSSER
Elias Thomas
"Cal" Klopp

BEST TELEPHONE VOICE
Barbara Bauer

OUR ACTORS
Sara Rosenberg
"Ken" Miller

THINKS HE IS
George Bard

OUR ATHLETES
Evelyn MacLean
"Sam" Gehrke

OUR FAITHFUL WATCHMEN
"Fritz" Hay
Ruth Ernst
Frances Whitman

BIGGEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Kent Zimmerman
Evelyn Kupp

KEENEST WIT
"Hennie" Kozloff
Ellen Spangler(?)

Many a poor boob merely gargles instead of drinking deep at the fountain of knowledge.

* * *

Greenie—Oh, look! The team is all covered with mud. How will they ever get clean?

Senior—Well, what do you think the scrub team is for?

* * *

Sheik in nice car sees flapper on the corner.

Sheik—Going north?

Flapper—No, but give my best wishes to the Eskimos.

* * *

Why is it—

That Scotland is the only place they roll a penny down the street to take the census?

That only Scotchmen got married at noon, i. e., just after lunch?

That only Scotchmen marry rosy-cheeked girls? So they don't have to buy rougue for them.

That a Scotchman invented swimming when he came to a toll bridge?

* * *

Barbara Bauer—My, Lambert studies a lot.

Leonore Baer—Patience, child, patience. You can soon break him of that.

* * *

T. Erdman—There's a salesman outside with a moustache.

S. Gehrke—Tell him I've got a moustache.

* * *

Miss Runyeon—Why did you put quotation marks on your test paper?

F. Kerr—I was quoting the boy in front of me.

* * *

"Bill" Bush—But why are those trees bending over so far?

Farmer—You'd be bending over too if you were as full of green apples as those trees are.

* * *

"Ma" Kutcher—That boy of ours gets more like you every day.

"Pa" Kutcher—What's Gruber up to now?

* * *

B. Bauer—Must I sleep in the dark?

Mother B.—Yes.

B. B.—Oh, then let me say my prayers over again more carefully.

"Eddie" Muth—Ah, the table is groaning with good things to eat.

George Arntz—That ain't the table that's groaning, is't dad. He's counting up what the dinner will cost him.

* * *

Kathryn Deisher—My goodness, won't your parents be surprised when you graduate?

Elias Thomas—No, they've been expecting it for some years.

* * *

Marie Wiater—How is it you are working today? Don't you know it's the Fourth of July?

"Ted" Zartman—Naw, I never was any good at fractions.

* * *

Mrs. Ruhrman—I wish this train would move. I wonder what is holding it up?

Li'l Albert—Gee, mam, maybe it was that chewing gum I threw on the track.

* * *

Miss Johnston—What is wind?

R. Ernest—Wind is air that's in a hurry.

* * *

John Koch—They say there is alcohol in bread.

"Hen" Markley—What d'yu say to a little toast?

* * *

Galen Fries says: I know I'm not good-looking, but what's my opinion against thousands of others?

* * *

"I-I-I-I love y-y-you," he lisped.

"Say that again," she sighed.

"I-I s-s-said it thr-three t-t-t-times th-the f-f-f-first t-time.

* * *

Bewildered old gentleman at "Bill" Krum's wedding: Are you the bridegroom?

Ross Sisk—Naw, I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

* * *

Boy, 'at was a pip show. Why they had a man play the piano who hadn't any arms.

Huh! Dat't nothin'. I got a kid sister what sings, but she ain't got no voice.

* * *

"Thankful," said "Bob" Heffelfinger, "Why I can't even pay mine bills."

"But," quoth Timothy Connolly, "thou should'st be glad thou art not thy creditors."

"Tom" Bucher—Well, I finally got into the movies.

Rita Boesch—How wonderful. How'd you ever do it?

T. Forbes Bucher—Paid the usual fifty cents.

* * *

Lillian Ash—Look at the condition that poor boy is in.

Ardell Bright—That's no condition, it's a Ford.

* * *

Dr. Klopp's son, Calvin, registered great surprise when Mr. Boyles told him that cold did not make his toes freeze, but only absence of heat.

* * *

"The only reason I am behind in my studies is so I can pursue them better," said Ed Nogar.

* * *

Mr. Sandt—What is the difference between a yard and a meter?

Class—Um-ah-er.

Mr. Sandt—Well, suppose a girl went down town and asked for a yard of goods to make a dress and the clerk gave her a meter of the goods. How much extra would she have.

Hunter Smith—Enough for another dress.

* * *

"Kuppy"—Yes, I was alone on Penn Street the other night when I saw a man. My goodness, you should have seen me run.

"Kozzy"—Did you catch him?

* * *

Mr. Hughes—An element loses its identity in a compound. Paper is made of carbon and water.

J. DeLong—Would you have carbon paper if you left out the water?

* * *

Florist—Want to say it with flowers, eh? About two dozen?

K. Zimmerman (blushing)—No, just six; I don't want to say too much.

* * *

Miss Deck—What was the xyz affair?

M. Mendelsohn—The last pat of the alphabet.

* * *

Tom Erdman—Pilot! Look, there's a forest fire.

Pilot—Well, what do you want me to do, spit?

Our Ideal Girl Must Have

Anna Lessig's build.
Leonore Bear's hair.
Mildred Moodhard's eyes.
Frances Witman's nose.
Nobody's mouth.
Hazel Weaver's complexion.
Isabel Hickman's agreeable disposition.
Margaret Lindberg's brains.
Marie Heim's sense of humor.
Christine Fegley's vitality.
Mary Furman's dancing talent.

* * *

Our Ideal Boy Must Have

"Rudy" Koenig's build.
"Whitey" Miller's hair.
"Hennie" Heilman's eyes.
"Art" Derr's nose.
Nobody's mouth.
"Bernie" Sher's complexion.
"Eddie" Muth's agreeable disposition.
LaVerne Harvey's brains.
Albert Ruhrman's sense of humor.
Lawrence Perella's untroubled state of mind.
"Jiggs" Arentz's vitality.
Willis Wenger's dancing talent.

Fountain Pens and Pencils

Fine Stationery

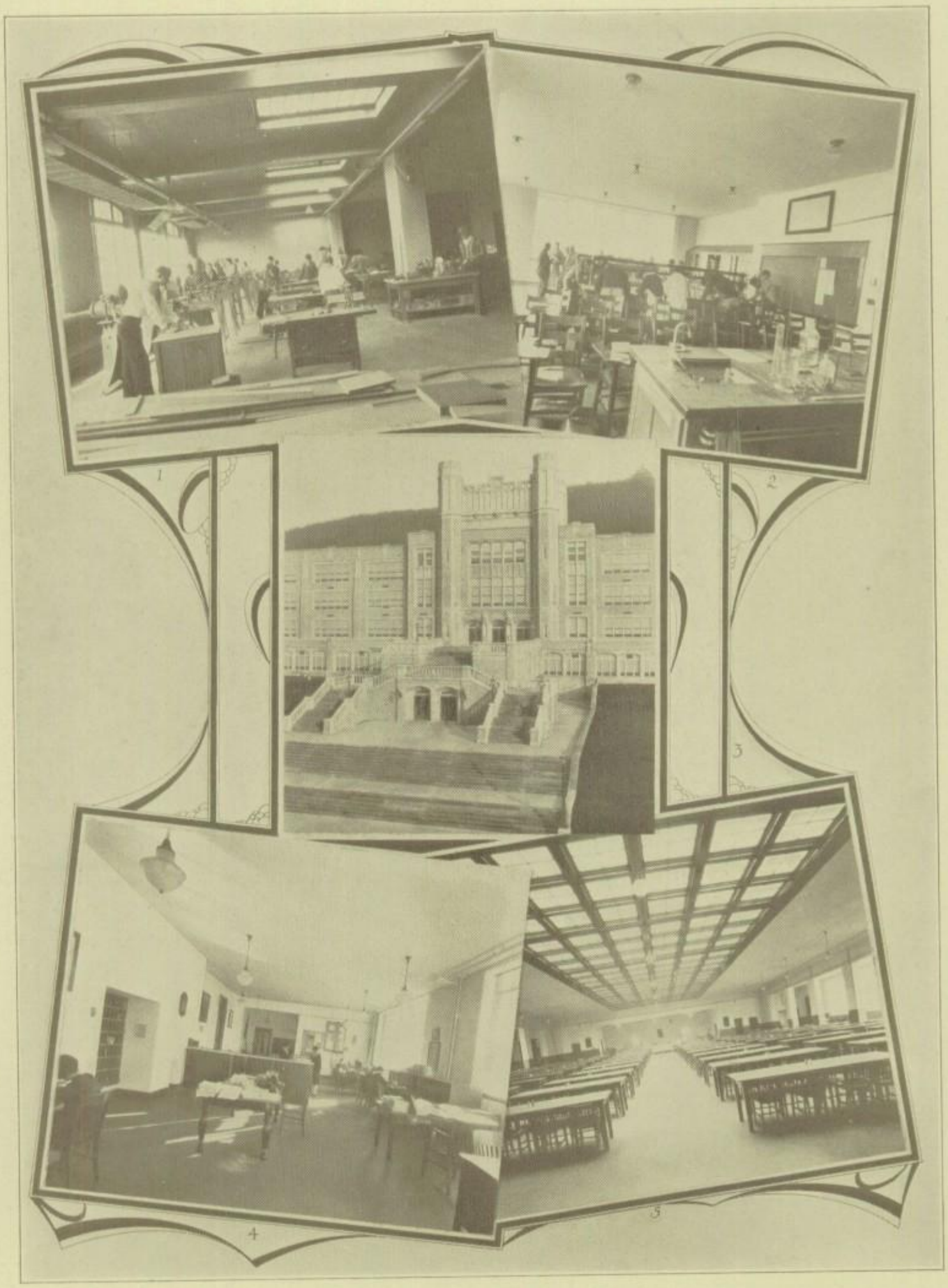
Wm. G. Hintz

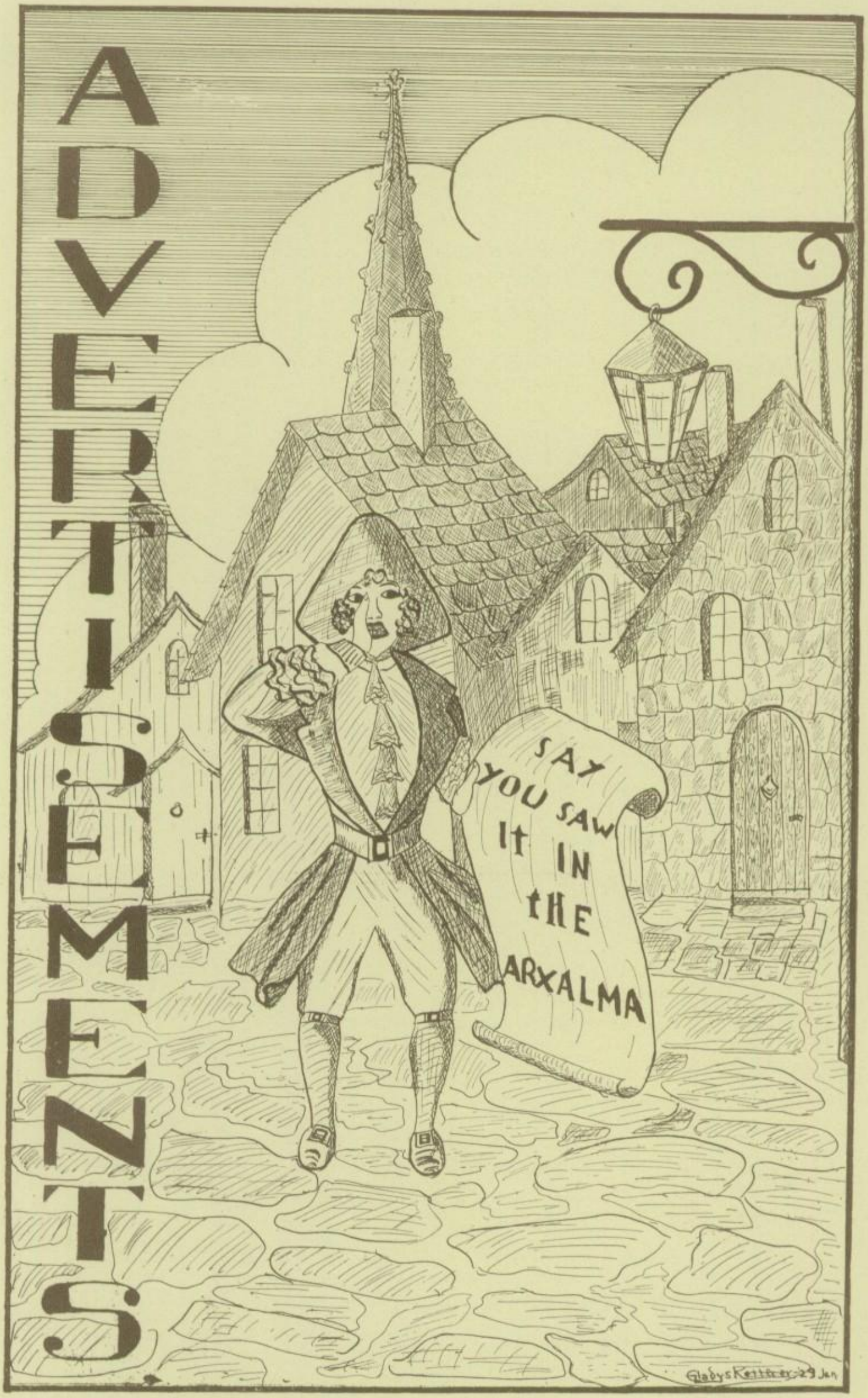
BOOKS — STATIONERY

838-840 Penn Street

Leather Goods

Greeting Cards for All Occasions




ADVERTISEMENTS
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ARXALMA

LEARN TO DANCE at the

GUNDRY STUDIO

107 South Fifth Street

Private Instruction by Appointment. Phone

AT MASONIC TEMPLE

TUESDAY—
Class, 7.45 to 8.45 P. M.
Dance, 8.45 to 11.45 P. M.

SATURDAY—
Dance, 8.15 to 11.55 P. M.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PENNA.

SLOGAN: A Greater Albright

Location—Unsurpassed in a great metropolitan centre with a population of 116,000.

Campus—Four city blocks—twenty-five acres.

Well-trained faculty of thirty-two teachers.

Standard Courses for teachers, pre-medical, pre-law, pre-theological, business and home economics.

Degrees granted—B. A. and B. S.

Courses in music—Instrumental and vocal.

New Science Hall and Girls' Dormitory completed in 1929.

Moral and social influences wholesome for character building.

Athletic Field—Block square, second to none among the colleges of Pennsylvania.

Catalog and other literature upon request.

Stylish Clothes for Graduation, Dress and Sport Wear

SUITS! TOPCOATS! TUXEDOS

All $22.50 HAND TAILORED

Winter Overcoats

SHAPIRO & SHAPIRO

533 Penn Street

Guaranteed All Wool, Perfect Fitting

Permanent Waving Our Specialty

At a Special Low Price, Only $10

Britain may rule the waves of the sea, but we rule the waves of the hair.
A Permanent makes a woman look so charmingly different.
Your hair will be made to suit your own individuality by experts.
Also Finger Waving and Manicuring.

Dial 3-9307 for Appointment

SALINO'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

2C South Ninth Street

THE PEER OF THEM ALL

Reading Ice Cream

Manufactured by

M. PANTELIS

551-53 North Tenth Street
Reading, Pa.

"Not a Fad But a Food"

For —

a LOT or HOME

BUY IN

HAMPDEN HEIGHTS

"The Suburb Within the City"

Dwell Here and Prosper

SAMUEL M. SHERMAN, Builder

"Say It With Flowers"

FRANK, "The Florist"

1001 Lancaster Avenue :: Phone 7434

READING, PENNA.

Flowers and Plants for All Occasions

Fritz Studio

R. F. FRITZ, Prop.

"Photographs that Please"

346 NORTH SIXTH STREET
READING, PA.

Dial 2-6244

FOR FATHER FOR MOTHER

Reading's "Always Reliable" Store
Outfits Them All

CROLL & KECK
READING, PA.

FOR SON FOR DAUGHTER

Central Abattoir Company
SECOND AND CHESTNUT
READING, PENNA.

GREAT ATHLETES USE SPALDING EQUIPMENT

Because Spalding Equipment is always made from very best materials and correctly designed for each sport. Your are sure it's "the best" when it has "Spalding" trade mark. Spalding Athletic Supplies are now sold at

NUEBLING'S
SPALDING SPORT SHOP
847 PENN STREET READING, PA.

24-Hour Service

DIAL 6188

P. FRED. EISENBROWN, JR.
JOS. D. EISENBROWN
GEO. F. EISENBROWN

Distributors
PHILADELPHIA
DIAMOND
GRID
BATTERY

SIXTH AND ELM GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.

SIXTH AND ELM STREETS
READING, PA.

Good Will, Good Cows and Good Milk, go hand in hand

The success of every business is based upon satisfied customers and satisfied customers are a constant challenge—for, satisfaction demands the best.

Ziegler's Super A Milk represents our efforts to win and hold your patronage—to number you among our thousands of other satisfied customers. For, here is premium milk; produced by tuberculin-tested cows. Fine milk in every sense of the word—carefully pasteurized and cleanly delivered in over-the-lip sealed bottles. Quality milk—that carries its own credentials—in a deeper cream line and a higher butter fat content.

Try Ziegler's Super A Today

Ziegler Dairy Company

Washington St., at Third

"The Best of Dairy Products"

The Store for Young Folks

is always alert to have the latest in Apparel and Accessories of Highest Quality consistent with our always moderate prices.

The Ellis Mills Store

647-649 Penn Street
Reading, Pa.

T. C. GRIESEMER

SODAS, CONFECTIONERY,
CIGARS, TOBACCO

156 Douglass Street
Reading, Pa.

Berks Paint Co., Inc.

C. H. Hafer, Manager

PAINTS, VARNISHES,
LEADS, OILS, ETC.

41 North Ninth Street
Reading, Pa.

H. H. ESCHEDOR

Photographs of Distinction

510 PENN STREET
READING, PA.

Invitations, Calling Cards

Printing
Engraving
Distributing

Special Rates to Students

527 PENN ST.
SECOND FLOOR (REAR)
READING

The ANDERSON PRESS
Printers You'll Like

Clayton I. Miller

Funeral Director

Apartments for Funerals
Without Cost

Our Equipment is the Finest
in the City

48 North Fourth Street

High Grade Diamonds,
Watches and Jewelry

DIAMOND SETTING
A SPECIALTY AT

KALBACH'S
13 North Ninth Street

DIAL 2-4643

Harry A. Spatz
STARTING—LIGHTING—
IGNITION
Generators, Starters and
Magnetos Repaired
40-42 SOUTH NINTH ST.
READING, PA.

PRINTING OF CHARACTER

*The kind that has a "SNAP"
to it and brings you good
returns for the money invested*

F. A. Woerner
Reading, Printing Penna.

30 N. Sixth Street

*Printer of
Arxalma*

HANGEN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
47 SOUTH SIXTH ST.

OTTO WITTICH
VIOLINIST
Thorough Instruction in All Grades

STUDIO: 116 SOUTH SIXTH ST.

Circular and Information
Upon Request

FOR FURNITURE,
SEE US

Berks Furniture Company

802-804 PENN STREET

Funeral Director

JOHN F. LUTZ

Furniture and Floor Coverings

ESTERLY, PA.

The Famous

Crystal Restaurant

"19 Years on the Square"
READING, PENNA.

SCHWEMMER'S

218 North Ninth Street
Reading, Pa.

—

WATCHES A SPECIALTY

Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham
and Other Well-known Makes

Luria Bros.
& Co.

Incorporated

KLINE, EPPIHIMER & CO.

PENN SQUARE., READING, PA.

FOR 68 years Reading's leader in fashions for women and misses

For more than half a century a men's furnishing store specializing in correct styles

KLINE, EPPIHIMER & CO., READING, PA.

David S. Ammon Edwin Kershner

The American
with New Addition

AMMON & KERSHNER

—

Fourth and Penn Streets
Reading, Pa.

DR. H. M. CLUNK
Specialist in Optometry

Office Hours: Mon. and Fri., 9 to 12; Tues. and Thurs., 9 to 5; Wed. and Sat., 9 to 9.

—

207 North Sixth Street
Reading, Pa.

WM. K. BRIDEGAM

SANITARY PLUMBING

STEAM, WATER AND VAPOR HEATING

No. 552 North Front St., Reading, Pa.

DIAL 2-7764

RADIO

MATTERN'S

Flower Shop

46 North Ninth Street

Reading, Pa.

B. & J. SAYLOR

401 Penn Street

Quality dealers—Price a next consideration, but a big one. We are direct buyers—wholesalers—producers of the finest own fresh roasted (daily) Coffees at a big saving. Own extended Bakery—Own fresh Confectionery—Fresh Dressed Poultry and Fresh Meat Products. The greatest variety under one roof in Pennsylvania.

Phone and delivery service—your inspection solicited—agents for Clark's Finest Fruits and Vegetables in tin and glass.

150 Stores 5 Factories

Kinney's

Complete Line of Footwear and Hosiery for the Entire Family
Nothing Over $4.98

Kinney's Have Them

422 Penn Street

KNISS

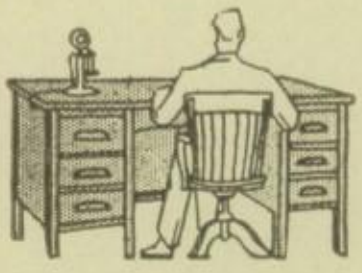
Home-Made Candy

Favors and Novelties

MULBERRY AND MARION STS.

QUALITY SERVICE HELLER SATISFACTION

OFFICE FURNITURE
FILING EQUIPMENT



High School Graduates are the business men of the future and will find our suggestions invaluable on the subjects office forms and equipment.

The C. F. Heller Bindery

626-628 Washington Street

printing *blank books* *loose leaf*

STOKES'

American House
Barber Shop

Sanitary Equipment

MODEL BAKERY

Quality and Quantity
Service 4 You

354 NORTH FRONT ST.

COAL

Ask any of our 3,000 satisfied customers and then order your Winter Supply from

ALEX. R. GRIESEMER
Erie and Chester Streets
READING DIAL 2-5751

Titlow-Schuler Company

Wholesalers in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
HOSIERY, FANCY GOODS,
UNDERWEAR, ETC.

High Class Clothes
for
High Class Men

EPSTEIN BROS.
829 PENN

Arnold's Book Bindery, Inc.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Washington

Rebinding Libraries
Special Loose Leaf Forms
General Book Binding

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA.

One of the best colleges in Pennsylvania.
New Science Building, New Library Building, New Chapel now being erected.
To secure rooms in the dormitories, register now.

Robert C. Horn, Ph. D., Acting President
Oscar F. Bernheim, A. B., Registrar

STUDENTS

When it is heat you need, Gas is the proper fuel for any purpose.

——

Consumers' Gas Co.
441 PENN STREET

POMEROY'S

FOR HIGH CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Studio: Fifth Floor
Two Elevators

Just Good Quality
BOB DULANEY
633 PENN ST. MEN'S WEAR READING, PA.

De Luxe for Quality

For People Who Know

DeLUXE CONFECTIONERY

549 PENN STREET

Ambassadors of Travel

PIERCE-ARROW
AND MARMON CARS

J. D. Corbit

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

THE COLLEGE

Awards the degree of B. A. on the basis of four years of undergraduate work.

Awards the degree of B. S. in Biology, Home Economics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or Mechanical Engineering on the basis of four years of undergraduate work.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Offers courses in Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, Voice Culture, and Art of Singing, Wind Instruments, History of Music, Public School Music, Harmony, Composition, Theory, Vergil Clavier.

COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to high school graduates on the basis of four years of undergraduate work, and to high school and Normal School Graduates with approved standing on the basis of two years work.

Regular college work offered in Summer Session, Extension Courses and Saturday classes.

Bucknell University aims to develop men and women who will apply true Christian ideals in every department of human endeavor.

For Information and Catalogue Address
THE REGISTRAR
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA.

Announcements Name Cards

UNION EMBLEM CO.

PALMYRA, PA.

Rings Pins

PHILCO

BALANCED UNIT

B. O. R. Radio Co.

INCORPORATED

35 North Ninth Street

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Emil L. Nuebling
Member Amer. Soc. C. E.

James E. Mast
Civil Engineer

NUEBLING & MAST

Registered Civil Engineers
and Land Surveyors

Civil, Hydraulic and Municipal
Engineering, Surveys, Appraisals,
Investigations and Reports

524 COURT STREET
READING, PA.

Hamilton

The Watch of Railroad Accuracy

NORMAN B. KEEPORT

"The Home of Good Watches"
READING, PA.

Reading Elevator Co.

325 Bingaman Street
Reading, Pa.

Manufacturers of

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS
HAND POWER ELEVATORS
ELECTRIC AND HAND POWER DUMBWAITERS
SIDEWALK LIFTS

PHONE 2-6204

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs